Len Vranichar Sophomore President

The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

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U. S. To Let Students Finish

Armed Forces Speak at Assembly

A chance to enter any department of the armed forces and still continue with education was the main topic of an assembly held in the auditorium yesterday

A reserve program is made possible by the army and navy departments to enable students to finish their education and become officers in any department of the armed forces they choose.

Qualifications for enlistment into these various branches were listed as follows:

1. Physical fitness.
2. Letter of recommendation from the dean of the school.
3. Birth certificate.
4. Parents' written consent if under 21 years of age.

For the air forces, 20—20 vision is absolutely necessary, although 18—20 vision, correctable with glasses to 20—20, is all that is required for the other branches.

Any student enrolled in one of the reserve courses will be inducted into the army, navy, or marines as an unassigned, inactive member.

Only if an unforeseen emergency occurs will a member of the reserves be taken into active service. In case this happens reserves will still be given a chance at officers' training school.

A mental test will be given at the termination of the sophomore year to see if the student is still qualified. At least average grades are necessary for candidates for commission classes.

Dr. F. B. Slutz, Noted Speaker To Address JT

Junior College students will be invited to attend assemblies on September 30 when Dr. Frank B Slutz, noted educational speaker, will speak. He will be brought here by the Hi-Y clubs.

This will mark the fourth time Dr. Slutz will have spoken to students of Joliet. Students who heard him last October will remember his message on the cycles of life.

Dr. Slutz, a steel executive of Dayton, Ohio, is in great demand as a speaker for educational groups and YMCA circles.

Pictured above is Nick Radakovich welcoming George Hoskins into Joliet Junior College

JC Gets Long Awaited Room

The new JJC recreation room, located in room 251, is the first one of its kind in this school.

In 1939 when Dr. Haggard was superintendent there was a room for boys opposite 216. The girls used Miss Mather's outer office. Since 1940 JJC students have had no recreation room.

Last spring a committee composed of four students: Jacqueline Waldman, Mary Jayne Pohl, Jack Egan Bob Campbell, and one faculty member, Mrs. Shefte, visited the recreation rooms at La Grange, Morton and many other junior colleges to get ideas for our room.

Although at the present time the room is only partly furnished, more furniture will be added as the semester progresses.

Money earned from the college play will be used for furniture instead of the usual gift to the loan fund.

College Entertains

One of the most successful mixers ever given by the junior college was held Saturday, September 19. It was held in the girls' gym with Roy Gordon's orchestra supplying the music.

'Joliet Is Interesting' Says Mr. R. Basler

New members of the JJC faculty are adjusting themselves to the town and school, and finding students here interesting and responsive. Mr Roosevelt Basler, assistant superintendent, says he finds Joliet tremendously interesting and the people very friendly.

Mr. Basler has been in Tacoma, Washington, for the last five years, where he was in charge of instruction for all the schools in the city. "The students here compared with others are eager and enthusiastic," said Mr. Basler in an interview with a Blazer reporter. "Their conduct is average or above, but they strive to improve, though there won't have to be a great deal of improvement."

Miss Alice Fields, the new JJC librarian, also is enjoying her work She comes from Denver, but in 1941-42 was the librarian in Lake Forest High School. "I like it very much in Joliet, and the students are really cooperative," said Miss Fields. "I want them to feel at home in the library and ask for the books they can't find." She also wishes for suggestions from students for improvements in the library.

Lubs First Year Head

Egan, Semitekol; Cantu; Connelly, Phelps Elected

Leonard Vranichar was elected president of the sophomore class in the annual class election held Wednesday. Assisting second year officers elected are as follows: Jack Egan, vice president; Delores Cantu, secretary; and William Connelly, student council member.

President of the freshman class elected yesterday was Vernon Lubs, with Robert Semitekol as vice president, and Mary Phelps as student council member.

Annette Lennon and Lucille Hoefer tied for freshman secretory and a new ballot is being cast today.

Besides representing the student body as class officers, these persons will make up the student council, along with the Blazer and JC editors. This council is under the sponsorship of Mr. R. L. Frisbie, chairman of the science department.

Lack of interest in the freshman class was shown when only 17 voted on the first primary Monday.

In the sophomore primaries, Jack Egan was named for both president and vice president, but withdrew as a canidate for the presidency.

Ruth Klockenbusch, candidate for both secretary and student council, withdrew from the primary. Eleanor Meyer, also a candidate for secretary and student council, remained on the ballot in both positions.

Sunday Evening Club Disbands For Duration

Joliet Junior college students will not be entertained this year by the Sunday Evening club. Dr. Grant Huston, president, held a meeting last spring, and the members agreed to disband for the duration.

Many famous musicians and lecturers have been brought to Joliet by this organization. After the war the club will resume its activities and again bring celebrities to this city.

Many college students have taken interest in the club in the past years.

To show how the $5.00 activity fee is distributed, Dean I. G. Yaggy submits the following percentages:

Estimated distribution for 1942-1943:

Social	.28
Blazer	.095
College Play	.05
Boys Athletics	.23
Annual	.175
WAA	.05
Banquet	.08
Assembly and Lecture Service	.04

The Blazer

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Feature Editor ..... Mary Jane Pohl
Business Manager ..... Leslie Robinson
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Circulation Managers .... Delores Cantu, Eleanor Meyer
Reporters ..... Betty Friberg, Martin Lewis, Marion Palmer, Gene Pozzi.
Photographer ..... Florence Hojnacki

Our Recreation Room

JJC now has a recreation room. It took over a year of talk, conference, discussion, writing, and promise on the part of junior college students, the student council, The Blazer, and the school board in order to get it.

Need for a room in which to meet and talk with friends was long felt by the student body. In the past the library and college hall were used for this purpose. Naturally those who wished to study and the classes along the hall were disturbed by the commotion.

The students asked their student council for aid. A committee was organized that held many a conference with those concerned. Discussion followed, during which the committee had to convince the administration that such a room would be appreciated.

Assemblies held by the committee and editorials and news stories in The Blazer brought home this fact to the students: "You must treat the room, if acquired, as you would your own living room."

The students promised. The room is ours. Let's keep it.

JJC Needs An Emblem

Never has Joliet Junior College had an official insignia to aid in publicizing itself. All we have is a set of school colors—purple and white.

Because Joliet pioneered in the junior college movement and is one of the larger institutions of its kind, it should by all means have a definite, identifying, official emblem.

It has been suggested by many in favor of having such an insignia, that a contest be held by which one will be chosen.

Five principles should be looked into before choosing an emblem for a college.

They are as follows:

1. Uniqueness.
2. Natural designation.
3. Appropriateness to the school and town thru generations.
4. Good associations, implications, and connotations.
5. Ease with which it can symbolize with a colorful and lively picture.

Suggested names may be given to a member of The Blazer staff or may be put in the Blazer office.

Student Scoop

Mary J. Pohl
Marian Palmer

Hi kids! Here we are to bring you all the news around school.

First of all we'd like to welcome all you freshies to JC and hope you like it as well as we do

An ex-JJC student is Virgil Johnson. He's going to Kansas City to the Radio Air Craft school there. We wish him loads of luck and hope he won't forget us.

Have you noticed all the boys that have come back to school with those so called "Nazi" haircuts? Among the more noticeable ones are those of Durward Killinger, Nick Radakovich, Vernon Lubs, Len Lilyers and Paul Lambrecht. Keep 'em cut, fellows!

Two of the new girls now working in the JT English office are Jean Roth and Betty Wylie. We wish them luck

Ken McCarthy has come back with one of those night club tans, while Jackie Waldman and Annette Lennon obtained a working girl tan.

Frank Schmidt and Jim Whelan are really "Sir Walter Raleighs" in modern day. With Shirley Frisbie walking between them they came to a puddle in the middle of the street Immediately each boy took an arm and lifted her across the pond. Ah, chivalry!

Len Vranichar asked us to please tell everyone that he does comb his curly locks, contrary to the thought of most people who think he doesn't even own a comb. How's that Len.

As you all know, in college the teachers call you Miss or Mr. In History 5 Mr. Leinenweber called the roll and then asked if there was anyone whose name he did not call. One hand was raised, and a voice called "Mr. Pozzi." Yes, it was Gene.

Mr. Zimmerman, better known as Zim, has been chosen head of the public relations in JT and JJC Good for him

Speaking of tans, we forgot to mention some who really got their tans by working. Here are three good examples: "Beamose" Crabb, Bob Semitekol, and "Lover" Len Vranichar.

Nick names of the new freshies:

Ramona Snow Roth ..... Bliz
Evelyn Rehnquist ..... Red
Betty Friberg ..... Betts
Audrey Nelson .... Little Audrey
Clair Connors ..... Doc
Ray Goodson ..... Goody
Bob Tatro ..... Tate
Mary Phelps ..... Phelpsie

Speaking of women making up their minds, Bob Tatro was all ready to go to the U of I and here he is back in JJC. We're glad to have him back, too.

(See Student Scoop, page 4.)

SHORT SHORTS

Assemblies Without Notice

Because many junior college students do not have classes until late in the morning, they do not come to school until then.

Sometimes, no advance warning is given Mr. Yaggy to post on the bulletin board as warning to college students of assemblies. As a result, many students arrive late, or miss altogether, one or more of their classes. Neither teachers nor students appreciate this, for college classes lost are hard to regain, even for a day.

The student body and the teachers of junior college would appreciate it very much if those concerned with assembly programs would notify Mr. Yaggy a day in advance, if at all possible.

'Have Fun Now?'

Polling a representative ten per cent cross section of the Cornell student body, Prof. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of the department of Psychology has ascertained that the undergraduates feel morale of the nation is high.

Only 9 per cent felt that the nation's morale was low or very low, while 24 per cent felt that morale among the Cornell students was in that category.

About 43 per cent of the students indicated that they were studying harder as a result of the war, while 35 per cent indicated they are working about the same rate; only 5 per cent believe in "having a good time while you can."

The students expressed the opinion generally that "the war is unfortunate, but being in it, we'll fight to a finish because we have to."

Eighty-three per cent thought that "victory in this war is worth any personal sacrifice on your part, no matter how great."

Ninety-two per cent thought that victory in this war is absolutely essential.

New Adviser Plan at Knox

GALESBURG, ILL. (ACP) — Blanket graduation requirements are a thing of the past at Knox College, where the faculty has adopted a system of all out individualization in which each students course of study will be tailor-made to fit his own professional aims and aptitudes.

Designed to achieve at last that high degree of personalized attention which has long been the boast of small colleges, the new plan took effect with the summer session.

In abandoning the traditional requirements Knox is thoroughly aware of the new and vital importance it thereby attaches to the adviser system. In fact, the faculty adviser, no longer able to write out a student's curriculum simply by consulting the catalogue for a list of required courses, must now make a careful and conscientious analysis of the student's objective and abilities.

"The student tells us what he wants to do, and then we tell him what he has to do," explains Charles J. Adamec, dean of the college.

A freshman's program at Knox is determined on a basis of his announced professional aim, on his aptitudes as revealed in vocational guidance tests or in terms of his major departmental interest.

Far from relaxing requirements for the individual student, the new Knox plan in fact intensifies them, Dean Adamec points out, in that once he has decided on a professional or scholarly objective the course of study he must pursue during his four years may be very rigidly outlined.

The only general requirements retained are rhetoric, physical education and the widely discussed survey course, in which Knox freshmen approach the problems of living and learned through a study of the Middle West, their own environment.

College Curriculum Adds 12 Courses

Twelve new courses have been added to the junior college curriculum this year, some as a result of the war and some on student demand. The new classes include college typing and shorthand, retail selling, music appreciation, introduction to art, beginning and second year Spanish, journalism, principles of human geography, boys' gymnasium work, and business law.

It is the aim of the typing and shorthand classes, under the supervision of Miss Clow, to complete two years of high school business training in one year of college. Miss Van Antwerp has charge of the retail selling course.

Navy Orders Boys' Gym Class

Because of governmental regulations the boys now have their long-wanted gymnasium classes. They meet on Tuesday and Thursday the 13-14 periods. The course will operate under the navy program, and will include swimming twice a week at the "Y." Navy men were in the city yesterday to work with Mr. Wills completing plans for the course. Hygiene, also a new course, is being taught by Mr. Givens.

The music appreciation course will be a study of the literature of music and of music through the use of records. It is designed, according to Mr. Zimmerman, not for musicians, but for those who wish to develop their capacity for enjoyment of music. Music courses heretofore offered in college, like harmony, were intended for music students.

Art Appreciation Class Offered

The art course also is intended for the amateur. The majority of the class enrolled because of interest rather than talent and training. "But," says Mrs. Richardson, "you ought to see them draw."

The students in the journalism class will supervise the publication of the Blazer this year. Miss Tippet is the instructor of this class which meets two days a week for one hour credit.

Principles of human geography, which deals with the relation between the geographical environment and man's activities, is taught by Miss Burrill. It is a basic course for teachers and journalism students, and will be followed next semester by a course in economic geography.

Physiology has been changed from a five day course to a three day course. The class meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the 10-11 periods.

Civil pilot training and business law will be included in the evening school curriculum for college credit.

REMEDIAL RHETORIC CLASS IS FORMED

A new course added to the curricular of the junior college is a remedial course in the English department.

During the first regular meeting of the English classes, each student was required to write a theme. These themes were assigned for the purpose of finding out whether the student needs the remedial course or not. The themes were graded by two teachers of the English department, and in the case of a tie, Mr. Potter, head of the department graded them. If the student did not pass the theme, he was put in a remedial class, which meets five days a week for three hours credit.

Mr. Potter says, "It is possible that a student may work out of the class, or he may work into it, as it is to give more attention to compositional work."

Other colleges also have a system similar to this. In Purdue University every student must take an entrance test in English. If the student does not pass the test, he takes a noncredit English course. In Indiana university, every student must pass his third semester of English with a grade of C. If he does not, he is required to repeat the first semester of English, along with the third semester.

Mr. Potter wishes it stressed that the students, of this remedial class should not take offense at having to attend the class. Instead they should try to understand that it is an opportunity course, and try to cooperate with the teacher.

Add 'Earn While You Learn' Class to Program

Junior College students may still enroll in Miss Van Antwerp's course in retail selling. A student enrolling in this course will come to school for at least two hours in the morning of each school day and will work in a store for at least fifteen hours each week. he will be paid for the time he works in the store and he will receive credit for the course upon its completion.

It is expected that the course will enable students to render a war-time service by keeping the stores manned. This has everything to do with keeping up the home lines of defense.

The course is open to the students who have not completed the high school course, as well as the JJC students.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Europe Strikes Back

WASHINGTON— (ACP) —School teachers in Nazi-occupied Europe are showing marked inability to learn and teach the "philosophy" of Hitler's New Order. This fact is made evident by articles which recently appeared and which have just reached Washington from private sources.

On the basis of these reports teachers appear to be the most widely persecuted professional group in the occupied countries. At the same time the teachers seem to be the most persistent in their refusal to cooperate with occupation authorities and their own Quislings.

Official decrees and news stories appearing in local newspapers from Greece to Norway, and from eastern Poland to France reflect the teachers' determined resistance to Nazi educational principles and school politics.

Mass arrests of college professors have been made, and some of Europe's leading universities have been closed in an effort to stamp out this intellectual opposition to Nazism.

After continual strife between faculty leaders of the University of Brussels and Nazi occupation authorities in Belgium, the university is reported to have been closed. The Brussels newspaper Le Soir said that "incidents" at the university could have been avoided if its officials had "better understood the intention of the military administration."

Before the closing of the University of Brussels, stories in Belgium papers disclosed that 20 university departments were without faculty heads as a result of "retirements, deaths or other reasons." A Swedish correspondent in Brussels reported the university had been closed because its board had turned down a Nazi ultimatum to transfer authority to a committee from which its own president had been excluded. Ten faculty members arrested at the time of the closing were the latest of a number of Brussels professors to be purged.

Nearly all Norwegian schools have now been closed as a result of the revolt of clerical, educational and other professional groups. More than 2,000 schoolmasters are under arrest.

Even inside Germany, teachers are showing resistance to Hitler's New Order. In Tilsit, a 38-year-old school teacher named Margarete Reichenbach was sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for listening to enemy broadcasts. During the trial, according to the "Konigsbuger Allgemeine Zeitung," she was forced to admit that she had "contracted a mentol conflict through listening to foreign atrocity propaganda, and that she had to speak her mind."

But the reports of teacher resistance to Hitler's New Order continue to appear in the press of Hitler's Europe.

College Men 'Living On Borrowed Time'

NEW HAVEN, CONN. —(ACP)— America's college students "are living on borrowed time."

"There is no commitment that any man may complete his college education."

So spoke Harvey H. Bundy, assistant to the secretary of war, in an address to Yale freshmen.

Willingness of the government to permit young men to enter college rather than go into the fighting front was described by Bundy as a "loan" and an "experiment."

"If the loan to the colleges becomes a method by which men who ought to be in the thick of the battle avoid the hazards of war; if the colleges retain any of the aspects of the country club which have been painfully evident in the past; if the men who can afford to go to college are considered as a seperate class exempted overlong from fighting, the experiment will be a dismal failure and will not long continue," Bundy said.

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Many '42 Grads To Continue Their Education

In former years there were three alternatives for a graduating class of JCC—work, advanced education, or marriage. The armed forces have now opened a fourth field.

The 1942 JCC class has taken advantage of all four fields, but advanced education continues to lead. The University of Illinois has claimed a large percentage of the graduates. A few of those who have enrolled are Jack Ghilain, Lucille Greenberg, Neal Houbolt, Dolly Peterson, Mary Kay Bent, Orville Kahn, George Shepley and Robert Sproat.

Lea Borkon, a former, editor of The Blazer, is majoring in flying at the University of Minnesota. Catherine Gorey had her credits sent to the University of Miami, while Ed Martin is attending Cornell.

Business college is also a favorite. Two former JC students preparing themselves for a business career are Betty Tupper and Elizabeth Haynes.

Uncle Sam has played a large part in the decisions of the men of JC. At least two of last year's students are in the Navy air corps—Art Lambert, who is stationed at Glenview, Illinois, and Bill Petropolis, who is in California. Bob Drake, another graduate, is stationed in California in the regular army.

Virginia Sellards, Oleta Lankenau, and Betty Jane Jensen are three girls who decided to go to work after graduating from JJC. They are employed at the Elwood Ordnance Plant. Garland McCowan and Beverly Matthias are working in the Joliet High school office. A few days before graduation last June Frankie Mae Moore boarded a train for Washington, D. C. where she is employed by the government.

At the present time only two of last year's JC graduates are married. They are Helen Wolcott, who is living in Chicago with her husband David Frazer, former JC student, and Gladys Kettering who married Gordon Nordstrom of Lockport.

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JJC SOCIAL PROGRAM

A gay social program has been tentatively scheduled for junior collegians for 1942-43. Although the calendar is subject to change, tentative dates have been set for the college play, the fall formal, the WAA box social, the sport night, spring informal and formal dance and the spring picnic and banquet.

The JJC informal dance will be in October; the college play November 13; the JJC fall formal in November; the WAA box social Janurary 8.

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Shorts In Sports

"All JJC boys will participate in some sport this semester," says Mr. Zillmer. Those excused from gym are the only exceptions. The girls have their WAA—I guess it's just BAAnaa for us fellows.

Among the prospects for the coming basketball season are Roth, Newberry and Don and Howard Peterson. These former JT stars are now ambitious and aspiring Willsmen.

Coach Wills says. "Basketball season opens around October 19. I want to get an early start, and we'll have a good finish."

The Willsmen of 1942-43 will have only one regular back— Bill Sticklen.

Tomorrow comes the annual battle of fists—I mean football—between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Spectators are asked to bear in mind that all accidents are purely intentional and players killed or injured will be unaccounted for.

After a careful analysis with Jack Egan and Will Roth, I was able to get somewhat of a lineup.
The lineup:

SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN
Lowery	RE	Christopher
Killinger	RT	DeLorenzo
Courtney	RG	Gruben
Bartosn	C	Purdy
Campbell	LG	Affeldt
Noepher	LT	Pappas
Egan	LE	Juricie
Carloss	LHB	Newberry
Wilhelm	RHB	H. Peterson
Walters	FB	Schmidt
Tomasic	QB	Roth

A suggestion has come in for a ping-pong tournament in JJC. Hand your opinions or arguments in to the Blazer office if you are interested in this project.

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Thirty new short courses in fields considered essential by the government are being offered by the University of Texas.

Experts at Michigan State college have developed a cellophane wrapping for ears of sweet corn.

Hamburgs Barbecue Baked Ham Hot Dogs
Coffee Root Beer and Other Cold Drinks
THE CHICK-A-DEE
Southern Fried Chicken, French Fries
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Student Scoop

(Continued from page 2.)

It has been rumored that Zim wants to start a college choir if the time can be arranged. Zim says almost all the Madrigals are in college as well as other students who are interested enough in singing to join. We hope it works.

Mr. Aseltine, head of the Math department, has announced that a Math refresher class is being offered in night school. This class is for JJC students who haven't had Math in a long time and need a reminder.

No one ever knows quite enough about teachers. Each person should have the experience of interviewing at least one teacher. The reporters of the Blazer thoroughly enjoyed their interviews with Miss Fields and Mr. Basler.

The Zoology classes are having quite a time with the new addition to Miss Wolfe's room. It's a boa constricter about 5 feet long. It hisses every time you get near it.

Friday, November 13 has been selected for the annual college play. No superstitions can stop the play—which has not been selected as yet—from being a hit. How could it fail with JJC students in it? Watch the bulletin board for announcements from Miss Esther Schwerman, director.

The Blazer staff wishes to offer its congratulations to Mr. Aseltine, now head of the math department; Mr. Atkinson, now assistant superintendent; and Mr Douglas, who is now head of the vocational department.

Well, well, guess what! No school Monday!!!

Our teachers will attend the Will County Teachers Institute in the auditorium.

Any JJC student who is interested in the Yearbook and is willing to help publish it should see Jack Egan in the early part of next week.

What's Cookin'?
Dutchies, Jeeps
Pert and Crew Caps
at the
NEW Coed Hat Bar
Block and Kuhl

"Students"
When It's Bowling Time Think Of
JAHNEKE BROS. RECREATION
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110-116 East Webster Street

Girls to Elect WAA Officers Next Week

Whom should I vote for? Who would make a good officer? These are only samples of the questions that will be asked at the WAA election of officers for the coming term. It is to be held in the girls' large gym September 31 the 9 and 10 periods.

Mrs Kirby, sponsor of the organization, wishes that every girl in junior college attend this meeting and so give the organization a successful start.

The nominees running for offices are:

For president and vice president: Mary Jayne Pohl, Jackie Waldman, Gwen O'Neill.

For secretary-treasurer: Evelyn Lavine, Dolores Cantu.

For manager of sports: Mary Phelps, Jean Roth.

For manager of publicity: Rita Siegrist, Betty Friberg.

For Sportlight editor: Amelia Thoren, Marian Palmer.

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AL BASKIN

Roth, Samples Head Drama Cast

The Blazer

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Meeting with Mr. R. L. Frisbie are the members of the student council. Front row left to right: Dolores Cantu, Mary Phelps, Mary Jayne Pohl, Vernon Lubs, Mr. Frisbie, Leonard Vranichar and Robert Sumitekol. Back row: Owen Rood, William Connelly John Kloepher and Jack Egan.

Student Council Elects Officers

Vranichar President; Social Committee Named

Officers of the student council elected at the first meeting of the group held Monday are as follows: Leonard Vranichar, president; Jack Egan, vice president; and Vernon Lubs, secretary.

Made up of the class officers and the editors of the The Blazer and the JC, the student council first elected a social committee to plan the college functions for the coming year. On this committee are Mary Jayne Pohl, Marion Palmer and Jackie Waldman. Faculty members of the committee are Mrs. W. L Kirby and R. L Frisbie.

The social committee will decide upon the date for the fall formal to be held in the next few weeks.

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JC Library Places New Books on Shelves

The Junior College Library has received a copy of "The Biography of Alfred I. Dupont" by Marquis James as a gift from Mrs. Dupont. Mr James won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for his life of Andrew Jackson.

Pamphlets giving information on war and civilian defense are also available in the library. Enlistment requirements for both men and women are also in pamphlets which may be taken out.

WHITLARK TOPS HONOR ROLL

Twelve students in both the freshman and sophomore classes received final grades of A plus last semester. Fred Whitlark had the greatest number, with five subjects and three A pluses. Gwen O'Neil Eleanor Meyer and Rush Priest received two A pluses. Milton Lewis, Warren Armstrong, Joseph Bartosch, Leona Braman, Julian Hughes, Gladys Kettering, Willis Braun and George Wilmsen received one.

The other students on the honor roll for last semester are: Evelyn Barnes (all A's), Thelma Davis, Patricia Douglas, Robert Henderson, Earl Lewis, Virginia Fallberg, Don Talbott, Charles Van Duyne, Robert Gaspich, Ruth Martin, Paul Nicholson, Richard Shambo, Garland McCowan, Leo Leser and Mary Elizabeth Tracy.

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Sinus Ailment Cured, Mr. Lumley Returns

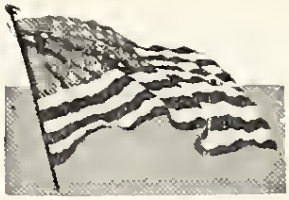
Mr. Lumley, building superintendent, has just returned after a five months' leave of absence.

Mr. Lumley requested the leave because of sinus trouble. He left Joliet the first of May and stayed in St. Petersburg, Florida, where the salt air completly cured him

While in St. Petersburg he met two boys from Joliet, Jack Lindgren and John Gordon, who now reside permanently in Florida.

9 JJC Students Join Reserves

Dean I. D. Yaggy has announced the names of nine JJC students who have joined the Reserve Corps. Those who have joined the Army



Air Reserve Corps are Earl Carloss and Richard Seaman. The students joining the Navy Reserve Air Corps, the Joliet Branch of which is called the "Flying Falcons," are Richard Joutras and Robert Gjessing.

Four students have signed up for the Navy V 1 plan. They are: Fred Whitlark, William Wunderlich, William Leser, and Robert James Gaspich. George McKay is the only one so far to have joined the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Any students interested in the Reserve Corps are asked to see Dean Yaggy.

No School Next Friday

November 13 JJC Play Date

Recreation Room Will Benefit

The cast for "George Washington Slept Here" has been chosen, it was announced yesterday by Miss Esther L. Schwerman, director and dramatics instructor of Joliet Junior College.

The cast is as follows

Jean Roth, Mrs. Fuller; David Samples, Mr Fuller; Evelyn Rehnquist, Madge; Vernon Lubs, Steve; Richard Joutras, Clayton Evans; Darlene Leatherer, Rena Leslie; Robert Henderson, Uncle Stanley; Viola De Acetis, Sue; Florence Hojnacki, Katie; Martin Lewis, Raymond; Leona Braman, Mrs. Douglas; Romona Roth, Hester; Franklin Sidell, Leggett Frazer, George Walters, Tommy Hughes; Ruth Klockenbusch, Miss Wilcox; Jack Egan, Mr. Prescott; and Robert Campbell, Mr. Kimbee.

To aid in the production Miss Schwerman has named three assistant directors: Doyne McReynolds, Richard Joutras and Patricia Douglas.

Betty Friberg and Peggy Moran will head the publicity committee, and properties will be handled by Margaret Mntichak, Florence Hojnacki and Leona Braman. Mr. W. L. Kirby will handle the ticket sales.

Tryouts for the various characters were held last week.

"George Washington Slept Here," is a three act comedy written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman which will be presented the evening of November, 13 in the JTHS auditorium by members of JJC under the direction of Miss Esther L. Schwerman.

The story centers around the adventures of the Fuller family in their newly purchased historic home. Newton Fuller craves a place in the country that he can call his own. When the opportunity arises for him to buy a 200-year-old home, in which legend said George Washington slept, he promptly buys it. But when city-bred Annabelle Newton sees her husbands "buy" of a windowless, waterless, and almost roofless stone house trouble begins—and plenty of it.

Their exploits involve a search for water, a quarrel with a neighbor who owns the brook and the road that leads from the highway to the house, the attempted elopement of Martha Fuller, Newton's daughter, with a summer-theater actor, the visit of a prodigal uncle, and the discovery that the neighbor doesn't own Newton's roadway. All this makes up the hilarious fun in the 1942 college.

Proceeds from the play will be used for furniture for the recreation room. In previous years money earned by the college play was donated to the student loan fund.

The Blazer

Printed every other Friday in the JTHS Print Shop

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Adviser ..... Grace Tippet
Printing ..... Donald Imig

News Editor ..... Ruth Klockenbusen
Makeup Editor ..... Leonard Lilyers
Feature Editor ..... Mary Jayne Ponl
Business Manager ..... Leslie Robinson
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Rowley
Circulation Managers .... Delores Cantu, Eleanor Meyer
Reporters ..... Betty Friberg, Martin Lewis, Marion Palmer, Gene Pozzi.
Photographer ..... Florence Hojnacki

National Newspaper Week

Yesterday ended National Newspaper week. In present times it is more important than ever before to remember that it is the newspaper, free only in America and the British possessions, that has a great deal to do with the binding our great nations together.

Said Dean Kenneth E. Olson of the Medill School of Journalism: "Few of us ever stop to think that the newspaper we take so much for granted is the keystone of the liberties of all individuals. Once this free press of ours is muzzled it will be the signal for the suppression and persecution of religion, of the right to belong to a labor union, of the right to speak our minds.

Where the press is free it can function as a protector of the rights of our people and of our free democratic institutions. Where the press is enslaved, these rights of the individual and the free democratic institutions which Americans hold so dear, soon disappear."

Suggest 'Name' Band For Formal

Suggestions for JC social activities are current, ranging all the way from having one big formal with a "name band" to discontinuing all formals in favor of more but less elaborate social functions.

Some of the suggestions are:

1. Go easy on most college parties and dances and have one big dance, with a "big name" band furnishing the music. If not enough money is left in the social fund, charge admission also. Alumni, as usual, high school seniors and college students working in the war plants in Joliet could be invited to help finance the affair.

2. Move the formal date ahead of gas rationing. This would nearly solve the transportotion problem.

3. Change the dance to an informal affair so those without cars may walk. This would also make dancing much easier and girls who would buy new formals could use their money elsewhere to better advantage.

4. Have no big formal, but several more social functions than now planned by reducing elaboratness of each to save money.

School Made More Appealing

Hundreds of improvements have been made in JTHS-JJC during the summer. Most vital and noticeable to JC students is the recreation room and redecorated college office. The room is one of the best in any college the size of JC. The school board has not forgotten that an appealing study room makes study more appealing.

Many rooms have been repainted and patch-plastering has improved the appearance of dozens of class rooms. Though the cafeteria has been generally rearranged for more efficient operation, the most noticeable improvement is the new table tops. They were the very last available and cannot be replaced until after the war, each represents a $10 investment.

Retiling of the enlarged shower room is now in process and will be completed next week. Plans are under way to build a stage in the new dramatics room.

Student Scoop

Mary J. Pohl
Marian Palmer

While visiting around the school last week, Dr. Wheat and "Doc" Young dropped into the "wreck room." Their first question was "Don't the girls use this room, or don't they like it?" Come on, girls! Let's show 'em that we like it as well as anyone else.

Freda Pratt, from Plainfield has become proficient in explaining to customers that the material saved from cuffs and alterations on 18 pairs of trousers will make one pair of pants for a soldier. (The pieces are reassembled, you understand; it isn't a patchwork affair.)

Freda has developed also a very effective talk on selling and altering men's clothing. When she gave it in retail selling class the other day, Ray Griglione certainly sat up and listened. You can learn a lot from the girls, Ray.

Those dilapidated hulks of humanity garbed in plaid shirts, droopy jeans and carrying all sorts of strange instruments are members of Mr. Douglas's surveying class.

Ren Jane Hoffman is back in JJC taking the course in retail selling. She is working at the Boston store selling sweaters.

Frank Sidell asked Doc Connors to a party. Doc asked if it was a date affair. Frank said, "Yes, bring a date." Doc asked, "How many?"

Bill Wunderlich was talking so loud in the rec room to Gwen O'Neil about algebra that everyone had to stop and listen to him. As the room became silent Bill looked up. "Listen, children," he said, "and you may learn something."

In Botany class, when Mr. Givens asked Betty Herath what shape a caloroplast was, Betty answered, "Any shape as long as it's spherical."

Miss Wolfe is going to instruct several students in using the speed graphic camera.

Did you know that powder is made from ground rocks (perfumed), lipstick is made from bugs (perfumed.)

The Camera Club now has two dark rooms. One is for enlarging, the other for printing and developing. They are now using the old mimeograph room, which has been remolded.

Did you know that more men are turned down for army and navy flying because of grammar and reading deficiency than because of physical defects'.

Lenore Jones sells draperies at the same store. Plug! plug.

Asked if they knew anything interesting about the chemists for publication in the Blazer, Dick Strietz and Bob Gaspich answered, "Put our names in; we're interesting." Not conceited, are they?

If you see Annette Lennon walking around minus a shoe or two, don't be surprised. It's probably one of Will Roth's childish pranks.

Girls, if you think this column is a bit masculine, why don't you create some news to help preserve the balance?

SHORT SHORTS

Get It Off Your Chest!

It has been suggested that a section of The Blazer be devoted to letters of opinion, discussion, or suggestion from the junior college body. For that reason this portion of the Short Shorts column has been set aside. The student submitting a letter must sign it, but only his initials will be used if desired. This plan has proved very successful in most college and university publications and should be so here—The Editors.

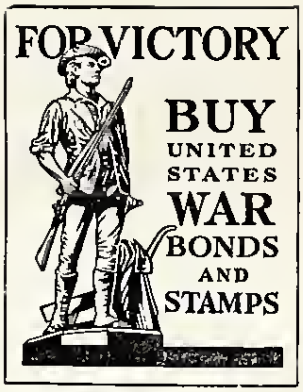
Engineers, Please Note!

To the Editor:

In the past the engineers were the self-acclaimed "men about school," and proved it in their interest in school affairs.

This semester, however—mainly since election—they call themselves the third school class, giving credit to the other two as the freshman and sophomore classes.

Would a few engineers please explain this sudden superiority feeling—or is it inferiority since the election—in this letter column? I would like to know the truth about this. Disraeli once said, "Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful." Perhaps this included the engineers.—O. R.



Women

Who, when you've asked her for a date
Makes you sit on the couch and wait?
A woman.

Who, when your funds are running low,
Always says, "Let's go to a show?"
A woman.

Who, when your feet are tired and sore,
Says, "Come on let's dance some more?"
A woman.

Who, when you're in a public place,
Insists on powdering her face?
A woman.

Who sits and talks of other men
And makes you feel you're no bargain?
A woman.

Who, greeting you in a private place,
Smears up your neatly shaven face?
A woman.

Who thinks that she is a wondrous fair
(Though a rag and a bone and a hank of hair)
A woman.

Who practices charm and grace and poise
Just for you, not for other boys?
A woman.

Oh what fools we mortals be
To spend our coppers foolishly
On women
Yeah, on women.

Zimmerman Heads Relations Committee

A new public relations committee consisting of five faculty and two student members has been created this fall with Alex Zimmerman as chairman. Other members of the committee are A. A. Wills, Roy Fargo, Harry Atkinson, and Miss Alice Schleh of the faculty and Owen Rood and Len Lilyers of JJC.

The aims of the committee are ten in number. They are:

To furnish local papers, Sunday editions of Chicago papers, and professional journals with publicity about teacher and student activities and scholastic achievements;

To adopt a good slogan to be used on printed programs--musical, dramatic and athletic-- and to adopt a goodwill slogan for the printed stationery used in public relations correspondence;

To have a personalized mail campaign to civic leaders with complimentary tickets to high school and college events;

To have a winter series of Sunday afternoon "Vespers";

To have a special observance of National Education week;

To use the local radio stations for supervised student broadcasts, for student participation by means of electrical transcription, and for broadcasts by faculty members with the idea of adult education;

To personalize the goodwill of the students by graphs of scholastic trends in each home room and by publicizing the achievements of graduatiin;

To print a periodic news-letter to be carried home by the students;

To institute a better box-office system;

To have a more closely knit organization of the alumni.

The committee does not expect immediate success in all its aims, but will work with them as its goal.

—— + ——

Forty University of Pittsburgh co-eds from Johnstown, Pa., offer to write to every soldier, sailor and marine who communicates with the club at Pitt's Johnstown center.

Hamburgs Barbecue Baked Ham Hot Dogs Coffee Root Beer and Other Cold Drinks
THE CHICK-A-DEE
Southern Fried Chicken, French Fries
Curb and Table Service
MR & MRS A C HEILAND, Proprietors
Troy Road, Route 52, 4 Blocks West of Raymer

Sport Clothes
FOR FALL
for all you Junior College Kids
THE
NATIONAL
Clothing and Jewelry
76-74 North Chicago Street

'JJC I. Q. Above Average'--Robinson

Do JJC students have an inferiority complex? They need not any more, for "The results of the achievement tests given to students last year were quite satisfactory," announces Mr. Ray R. Robinson, director of research at JTHS.

On a nation wide basis college students' average on these tests was 50%. The percentages scored by JJC students on the various tests were exceptionally high in most cases.

Averages for local college students were as follows:

Mathematics	79.66%
Contemporary affairs	70.6%
General culture	65.1%
English	49.9%

"The 79.66% scored in mathematics is high compared to some of the other schools," Mr. Robinson disclosed.

A survey conducted by Mr. Robinson also revealed that out of every 100 freshman that enter high school, about 33 are here at commencement time. Of this number 15 go to college, and about four to five percent graduate from college.

—— + ——

Candy, Gum Quotas Down For Duration

"May I have a piece of gum?" "I'm sorry but I have only one other, and that's at home in my bottle." This will be the answer you'll recieve soon to your usual plea. Boys and girls, men and women will have to put their chewing gum in bottles flavored with winter green for over night because only 60% of last year's amount of gum and candy is now being manufactured. The armed forces get first choice, and as a result drug stores and other stores selling candy get only 35% of what they had before. Nothing is too good for the armed forces, so save your gum.

for quality and value its
Liebermann's
your account is welcome!
72 N. Ottawa St.

Slacks, Jackets, Sweaters
and everything new
John J. McCarthy
77 North Chicago Street
Good Suits, Too

Gas Rationing Will Hit JJC Activities

Gas rationing! Gas rationing! Soon that will be the only answer to the plea: "Dad, may I have the car? The college Fall Formal is tonight," or, "I have a date tonight, and I need the car."

To all who are used to riding everywhere they go, this will be very discouraging, but realizing the cause for it, JJC students will say it's all right.

Basketball games will also be affected. It will be hard to get transportation for the boys from the various schools. Other sports will face the same difficulty, such as golf and tennis.

For those who live out of town, there are still more problems. First of all, there is the one of getting to school. Those who ride the bus are all right Buses will continue to run, we hope, for the time being, but the ones who don't have bus service will have a real difficulty facing them.

—— + ——

Frosh Engineers Hand Sophs 20-0 Lashing

The freshman engineers smeared the sophomore engineers 20 to 0 in their annual tussle Monday, September 21.

The sophomores running and passing attacks were broken down by the frosh team in a brilliant display of both offensive and defensive play.

We Have It!
What?
The most complete offering of ANKLE SOX for fellows and girls.
Bright stripes or plaids give gay contrast to our huge array of plain pastels and dark shades.
Priced from 15c up to 50c
Neumode Hosiery Shop
151 North Chicago Street

STUDENTS ENJOY SPEAKERS TALK

"This school, for its size, is one of finest I've ever visited." said Dr. Frank B. Slutz, noted educator, when he spoke here last week.

In his speech, Dr. Slutz listed five qualities a student should have before he should be approved. They are:

1. Each student should be an engineer—to engineer his own life properly.
2. Each student should be discontent with anything except his first best.
3. Each student should be able to get along with other people.
4. He should refuse to be defeated.
5. He should believe in science and its findings and in the larger world which science has not yet explored.

Eat Karmelkorn
America's No. 1 Popcorn Confection
The KARMELKORN Shop
16 W. Van Buren Street
Candy Ice Cream Cold Pop

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
Harry Norian

. . . and the Mrs.
Better Men's Furnishings at a better price. A friendly, personal store for Men's Gifts. We invite you to visit us!
WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!
NORIAN'S
52 North Chicago Street

PORTRAITS
OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION
LEON STUDIOS
RIALTO SQUARE BUILDING

U. S. Navy Dictates Training Given To Boys Gym Classes

Now a required subject, physical education has been added to the curriculum with a plan of trainng dictated by the Navy department to fit every college student for future military training. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays the 13-14 periods.

To date no classes have been held because the shower room is being retiled.

The scheduled program is one of the most strenuous ever given to the local college students, but is only a taste of that received in training for the armed forces.

Until snow covers the ground the class must suit up, run to Richards field, pass through an obstacle gauntlet of a small pipe barely large enough to wiggle thru, scale an eight foot wall, climb a 20 foot rope hand over hand without use of the feet or body, climb 20 feet on two ropes (one in each hand), scramble up a rope ladder, skim over both low and high hurdles, run around the field track and then run back to school. Wrestling, boxing and jujitsu will be taught and practiced during the coldest part of winter. Horizontal bar, tumbling and other exersises will also be taught inside.

Only a letter from a doctor proving physical unfitness or a letter from an employer will excuse a student from this class.

Girls' Organization Elects Sport Heads

Mary Jane Pohl was elected president of the WAA in the election held last week. Annette Lennon was elected vice-president with Evelyn Lavine secretary-treasurer.

Manager of publicity for the coming year will be Rita Siegrist, Jean Roth will be manager of sports and Marion Palmer will edit Spotlight, the club publication.

These officers were elected at the meeting held Wednesday, September 30, in the girls' gym. Sport managers were also chosen. They are: Archery, Ruth Martin; Basketball, Lucille Hoefer; Bowling, Evelyn Barnes; Orchesis, Annette Lennon; Outing, Peggy Bannon; Riding, Peggy Moran; Tap Dolores Cantu; Tennis, Janet Morse; Co-recreation, Pat Douglas. The heads of the golf and swimming are still undecided.

Fall Tennis Begins; E. A. Larson, Coach

Junior college tennis players who hope to play on the team this coming spring dusted off their rackets and started to drive the ball back and forth last week to get into condition for the coming year's play.

E. A. Larson, college coach has four sophomores on the squad this fall, two of whom have already had one year's experience. Ralph Herman and Don Wilhelmi are the netmen of last year's team. The other two sophomores who have come out so far are Ben Wilson and Bob Pinneo.

State Golf Meet At LaGrange, October 17

La Grange will be the site of the annual state college golf meet which will be held Oct. 17. The winner of a 36-hole round will receive a trophy.

Awards for both individual and team championships will be made. Prizes for first, second and third places in the individual playoff will be given, with a trophy for the first place team.

Made up of all freshmen, the JC golf squad has three members from the Lockport High school team, and a JTHS golfer. Cliff Mulbarger, Nick Keubler and Wayne White are the Lockport golfers, and Ray Goodson is the former JT man.

Three matches will be played by the Joliet Junior college golf team to get it in shape for the state meet.

The first game on the schedule was played Tuesday, Oct. 6, when the JC golfers met La Grange there. The score was 9½—2½ in favor of Joliet. Wright and Morton will come to Joliet the week of Oct. 12, just prior to the state tournament.

Bit And Spur, Boys' Riding Club Formed

For the first time in the history of the school, a boys' honorary riding club has been formed. The club will operate on a basis similar to that of the Boots and Saddle club, and will consist of the choice male riders in the school.

Eligibility for the club is as follows: The prospective member must be a junior, senior, or a junior college student, must, in the eyes of the riding master, the heads of riding, or the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirby, be an advanced rider, and have to his credit at least 32 hours of riding.

The club may ride at any time and with any high school or college club, as the group is honorary. The object of the club is to further the social activities of those interested in riding. These plans are being undertaken now in the form of a calendar of events which will be printed at a later date. Plans for cross-country rides, date rides, hick parties, hay rides, bob sled parties, snow parties, and the ever popular moonlight rides, are already planned and the dates set.

Prospective members of the club will be invited to attend the first meeting of the new organization in the very near future. The membership is limited to 12, as in the girls' organization. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Boys' riding club should see Mr. Kirby in room 363.

Joliet Again Host To Basketball Tourney

Joliet has been awarded the honor of being host to the State Basketball tournament by unanimous majority of the Illinois college coaches at their annual meeting held last week in the Central YMCA college in Chicago. The tournament will be held in the JJC-JTHS gymnasium February 25 thru the 28.

Coach A. A. Wills, chairman of basketball and baseball committee for the Illinois coaches, is arranging the conference schedule in those sports.

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NEW Coeds' Hat Bar
MAIN FLOOR
Block and Kuhl

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Child Life Shoes
MADE ON Research LASTS

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"Where Joliet Buys Its Finest Footwear"

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Plaid Shirts
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When a house with an old Scottish background like McGregor makes a plaid shirt, you can be sure it's right in every respect! All wool, part wool and cotton, all in authentic tartan Clan Plaids. Take your choice!
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COLLEGE PREP SUITS
ALL WOOL HERRINGBONE IN BROWN & BLUE
$22.50
Here And Handy
DINET'S
20 East On Cass Street

The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XIV NUMBER 3 | JOLIET, ILLINOIS | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

Student-Teacher Confab at Herzl

Jack Egan, chairman of the student council, and Dolores Cantu, secretary, will represent JJC at the fall conference of the Illinois Association of Junior colleges which will be held at Herzl Junior college on Saturday, October 24. Mr. Price, who will head the physical sciences division, has prepared the program for that section. Len Lilyers, representing the Blazer, will attend the journalism section.

The president of the Illinois Association is W. J. Moberg from North Park Junior college, Chicago, and the secretary—treasurer is James L. Beck from Thornton Junior college, Harvey.

The conference is composed of many different sections, some of them being: (1) journalism, (2) dramatics, (3) debate, (4) assemblies, (5) music, (6) hobbies, (7) women's athletics, (8) men's athletics, (9) student council.

JTHS Band Presents Fall Concert Tonight

The Joliet high school band will present its 30th annual concert in the school auditorium tonight. The concert will be in two parts. The band under A. R. McAllister will present the first part and the A Cappella Choir, under A. H. Zimmerman will give the remainder of program accompained by the band.

Tickets may be obtained from any band boy and may be exchanged for reserved seats at the door.

PUT DICTIONARIES IN EVERY ROOM

An improvement the School Board hopes to make in the near future is the addition of dictionaries to all classrooms and study halls.

Statistics gathered by a committee composed of Ralph Potter, head of the English department, Miss Mary A. Boyett, high school librarian, and Miss Alice Fields, junior college librarian, show that 30 rooms have no dictionaries and 13 rooms have dictionaries in very bad condition.

The committee was selected by Roosevelt Basler, assistant superintendent. As yet no official action has been taken, but it is possible that the committee may recommend Webster's Collegiate Dictionary for the classrooms, and Webster's unabridged dictionary for study halls.

Elizabeth Dodds and Dave Samples, heads of the school riding clubs, have planned the horse show to be given Sunday at Woodruff stables.

Harvest Hop Next Friday

Rush Priest and Gwen O'Neill are co-chairmen in charge of plans for the Harvest Hop, an informal dance sponsored by the WAA. The dance will be held in the gym on Oct. 30.

Serving on the organization committee are Ruth Klockenbusch, chairman, Peggy Bannon, John Kloepher, Ramona Roth, Jackie Waldman, Darlene Leatsler. Peggy Moran is the chairman of the activity committee with Dolorea Cantu, Annette Lennon, Pat Douglas, Betty Friberg, and Marion Palmer working with her.

Other committees are: Decorating: Evelyn Lavine, chairman, Rita Siegrist, Eleanor Meyer, Dick Lowery, Don Wilhelmi; Floor: Bob Parker, chairman, Alan Anderson, George Walters; Refreshment: Eleanor Meyer, chairman, Bob Campbell, Mary Jayne Pohl.

The committees are keeping the plans secret, but since the dance falls on Halloween, witches, ghosts and pumpkins may properly be expected to be part of the mystery.

7 More Students Join Reserves

The total of JC students now in the reserves is 16. Since the last issue of the Blazer seven students have joined the Reserves. Paul Langseth, Donald Hass, and Edward Tolf, have signed up for the Navy V5 plan.

Those who have signed up for the Army Air Corps are Robert Osborne, Earl Carloss, and Richard Seeman. Milton Lewis has joined the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Riding Club Sponsors Horse Show Oct. 25

The annual fall horse show will be held at Woodruff riding stables on Sunday, October 25, at two o'clock. David Samples and Elizabeth Dodds are acting as chairmen in charge of the show with Lou Smith and Margaret Moran as co-chairmen.

The show will consist of exhibitions and competitions in all classes, relays of all varieties, and an equestrian parade. All members of the club will participate in some event.

A 25 cent admission fee will be charged. Tickets may be purchased in room 363 or in the girls' gym.

Other students acting on committees are: Mary Jane Pohl, chairman of finance, Annette Lennon, chairman of publicity.

Louis Boos, George Woodruff, Kenneth Handly, Walter Nuemann, and John Savage will act as judges.

JC Fall Formal Set For November 27

As yet nothing definite has been decided about the annual fall formal except the date. The formal will be held on Friday, November 27, in the combined gymnasiums.

The two outstanding questions regarding the dance are: (1) Should a name band be hired? (2) Should outsiders be invited to attend our dance?

It is probable that high school seniors high school alumni, and college alumni (other than our own), who are now located in Joliet, will be admitted to the dance. The tickets will cost $1.10.

Waldman, Egan To Edit Annual

Staff Must Face Many New Problems

Jackie Waldman and Jack Egan will act as co-editors of the 1943 JJC Yearbook. Other staff members are: Eleanor Meyer, business manager, Mary Jayne Pohl, girls athletics; Ian Crabb, boys' athletics; Bob Markelz, photography; Leonard Vranichar, clubs and organizations and Ruth Klockenbusch, in charge of make-up. Other staff members will be announced later.

The staff of the annual this year will face new problems. The publication will have to be smaller because of a reduced budget which is $300 short of last year. There will be no features this year because of the lack of space.

Metal Collected

The old metal cuts from years past have been collected and turned over to the printer in order to ease the shortage of metals needed for the war effort. This sale realized three or four dollars which goes into the yearbook fund.

Over 200 copies of the book must be sold before any reduction in the cost of publication can be obtained. With only 240 students enrolled in college, almost everyone should purchase a copy. Each copy will sell for $1.50.

Sales to Obtain Money

Part of the cost will be obtained from various sales about school and the selling of ice-cream at college basketball and tournament games. Two of these sales have already been undertaken with good results, but the staff appeals for more help on these sales. Anyone interested in helping on the yearbook should see Miss Christine Bunch or Jack Egan.

The campaign for the next sale of these books will be started this week or the early part of next.

Students To Observe Navy Day, October 27

Navy day, October 27, will be observed with special assemblies at which the high school band will give a concert and Annette Burr, band sponsor, will speak on the significance of Navy day.

JJC students are invited to attend the "X" assembly. A special section will be reserved for them in the north section nearest to the stage.

Navy day this year will have a new meaning for the students who are now a part of the navy's reserve or are a member of the "Flying Falcons."

October 27 has been officially proclaimed Navy day for the state of Illinois by Gov. Dwight H. Green. The date was selected because it was the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who was a noted historian of the United States Navy.

Gov. Green, in his proclamation, urged that it be observed "by appropriate exercises and programs, and by displaying the stars and stripes on public buildings and at the homes of our citizens."

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18-Year-Olds Should Vote

The Senate is today discussing the 18-19-year-old draft measure, which is expected to pass before the week-end is over.

Senator Vandenberg has suggested that a youth of 18, if ready to fight for his country, is ready to vote and take active part in the governing of his country.

There are many youths of this age who are very capable—more capable, even, it seems, than many men in office—but is that the rule, the average, or the exception?

The legal age of 21, established by English common law was made because 21 was considered the age of maturity. The man under 21 was not capable of taking part in the governing of his state until at least that age, and then his capability was questionable. Today, however, with the average youth graduating from high school and an increasing number continuing through college, the social IQ is being raised a great deal and it will continue to rise.

Biologically the human being reaches maturity at 18, and all intelligence tests consider 18 as the mature mental age. What, then, is stopping the legal age from being lowered to 18—the present logical maturity age?

Youths of 18 should be given the privilege to vote, especially if they are of age to fight for their country.

The Blazer Sets Its Policy

To want your name to appear in print is only natural If there is the slightest hint that it may appear you scan the papers until you find it or are satisfied it is not there. In some cases, however, it is better not to have it appear —such as in a scandalous article.

It is the opinion of The Blazer that any student would rather have his name mentioned in connection with some school project or activity than in a ridiculous or muck-raking item. For this reason The Blazer is attempting to present news and thought-building articles instead of idle gossip.

This type of newspaper is harder to write, but it is the type of newspaper that is creditable to collge students. College students should be able to and can understand more than rancorous drivel; they should want facts in news as a background for thought

To be a well rated college newspaper is the ambition of The Blazer; to give the students of JC a NEWSpaper is the aim of The Blazer; to present to the students the facts necessary to promote thought which will aid in forming conclusions about important student affairs is the resolve of The Blazer; to help make JC a better school, supporting the ideals of scholarship, is the purpose of The Blazer.

Student Scoop

Greeting, chums. Don't be surprised by what you read here.

Remedies! Remedies! Does anyone have any remedies for unruly hair? If so please see Frank Walters, as he has been wondering what to do with his.

Quite a few of the fellows have been wondering when Rush Priest joined the WAA. It seems that some of them found out about his being the co-chairman for the informal dance sponsored by the WAA.

Remember:

Old Flatiron—2 steel helmets.

Many new members have been added to the College Y this year. Among them are George Walters, Don Wilhelmi, Rush Priest, Joe Bartosh, Richard Seeman, Allan Anderson, Martin Lewis, Jim Whalen, Rich Hogan and Doc Connors. Congradulations to these fellows on having joined a fine organization. Power to them and it! The officers hope they all keep on coming and each brings a friend.

Remember:

Garbage pail — 1000 .30 cal. cartribges.

The girls still haven't invaded the rec room except for a few. What's the matter? Are you afraid of the fellows, or don't you like it?

Speaking of the rec room, the engineers certainly take advantage of it At almost any time of the day you can walk in and find a group of them working their calculus problems. Nice goin', if it works.

Remember:

1 old tire—12 gas masks.

The practice teachers are really getting a work out this semester, but they seem to be enjoying it. Marion Bonham is teaching at A. O. Marshall, Barbara Salisbury at Parks school, and Ardis Cassani at Eliza Kelly.

Ardis has a pupil who keeps her entertained with his poems. She submits a sample written when the student was kept in after school

Gum

Gum is a substance that most people chew
That is the reason I'm writing to you
There is doublemint, spearmint, and juicy fruit too.
I hope that in class room I never will chew.
It's quite a temptation, you really should know.
I wish I could stop, but I love it so.
Now I've learned a lesson by writing this poem.
Next time I'll know better and chew it at home.

John Kloepher, president of the college Y club is doing a fine job of running it.

Heartbroken Priest has finally been supplied with a date committee. OH boy, now we may see some action.

SHORT SHORTS

Keep Your Shirt On!

Keep your shirt on! That's the suggestion of Dr. A L. Chapman, director of the University of Texas' bureau for research in education by radio, who lists seven percautions to be followed when listening to war reports by radio.

1. Listen to every word .Whereas it is possible to re-read printed matter, the radio news program is heard but once. .When reading, persons skip over words, this

is even more likely when listening to war news in a room where there are other distractions...The words "not" or "possibly" may alter the meaning of an entire sentence or of a whole newscast.

2. Don't become hysterical. What may seem bad news at the moment, when viewed from a distance may not be quite so bad as it sounded on first hearing.

3. Check the radio news with newspaper accounts of the same item... Intonations, pauses, changes in tempo and other speech techniques used by newscasters sometimes affect the meaning of news stories to such an extent that a reading of the newspaper accounts gives a different interpretation of the news item.

4. Note the source of the news..A report of an official United States army communique, read verbatim, is quite different from a report from "usually reliable sources."

5. Don't report radio war news as facts..Because an account of some event is heard on a newscast does not necessarily make it a fact. Even though the original listener heard the account prefectly, when it is reported to succeeding individuals, it becomes colored by the interpretations of the various recounters.

6. Regard opinion and conjecture as such ..This caution is especially applicable to news commentators who frequently express their opinions relative to the future progress of the war.

7 Don't perform any sudden act as a result of what you hear on a radio newscast. After listening, don't rush out looking for all the Japanese you can find to murder. You might not have heard all that was said.

Remember:

A single month's rubber supply to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled 2½-ton army trucks.

10-Day Ships Need Scrap

Henry Kaiser, America's number one engineering genius, can now build a liberty ship in 10 days. To do this tons of steel are needed—tons of iron ore and tons of iron scrap.

There are iron mines working 24 hours a day producing the needed ore for blast furnaces, but scrap is needed.

"WPB's Conservation Division," says Donald M. Nelson, "has estimated that 17,000,000 tons of scrap will be necessary in order to fulfill steel requirements during the last months of 1942 and to insure the steel mills sufficient inventory on January 1 to carry them through the winter months.

"A recent survey," continues Mr. Nelson, "indicates that there is an average of 100 pounds of iron and steel scrap in every urban home

"To keep America's war plants rolling," urges Mr. Nelson, "we need millions of additional tons of scrap iron and steel now. We need more scrap rubber—now. And we need rags, burlap bags and manila rope in any condition."

Engineering genius like that of Henry Kaiser cannot develop without materials with which to work.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR SCRAP?

Wiseman Ordered To Alabama Post

Fort McClellan, Alabama, will be the new post of Capt. Merrill R. Wiseman after October 26. Capt. Wiseman has been stationed in Joliet since February 24, 1941 in the capacity of instructor of military tactics in the high school ROTC.

Replacing him will be Capt. Charles H. Shure from the same camp. Fort McClellan is near Anniston, Alabama and has some 70,000 troops. Capt. Wiseman expects that he will be given command of a company of men training for infantry service.

While in charge of the Joliet ROTC, he raised the honor rating in the federal inspections. Other honors added to the Joliet school were the competitions won in platoon drilling and marksmanship.

"I wish to thank everyone for the pleasant associations and friendships that I have made in Joliet," was the parting word of the military instructor who, before being called in to active service was a college teacher.

During the first World War Capt. Wiseman was a junior in college. He enlisted for officers' training after which he saw action. Returning to college after the war Capt. Wiseman finished his education. He has remained in the reserves going to school in the summer. He was called into active service in 1941 and assigned to Joliet.

JJC STUDENTS WASTING TIME

Do JJC students make proper use of their study time? The answer is emphatically NO!

In a recent survey conducted by R. R. Robinson's Introduction to Psychology classes, it was found that during a period of 23 minutes the range of attention given to studying by 30 students was from 43 to 95%. The median for studying was 70%. Statistics show that JJC students waste from 5 to 57% of their time.

Some of the reasons given for the lapses in studying were: talking to a neighbor, powdering, combing hair, filing fingernails, rummaging through a purse and gazing at some boys.

One boy wasted his time by pulling a girls' hair, another slept, while others were disturbed by the noise in the gym. Others looked at the clock, were bothered by a neighbor, sat day dreaming. Several times the reason given for inattention was, "He was sitting next to a blonde."

Jack Egan and Dolores Cantu will represent the JC student council at the annual Junior college student-teacher Conference. This meeting will be held at Herzl Junior college in Chicago, tomorrow.

Corridor Comment

Question: What would you rather have this year, one formal with a 'name' band and skip almost all other socials, or have many less elaborate social functions?

Ray Phelps, '44: I would rather have more socials and less elaborate ones. All a big formal is is the band You wait and wait for it, then poof, it's all over. By having several small socials the students have more fun that lasts longer.

Ruth Martin, '43: I think that a big name band isn't worth what it costs for the pleasure it gives the students, and for the same amount of money more social affairs can be given.

Don Wilhelmi, '43: I would prefer having a big name band for our formal. This would naturally eliminate the smaller dances such as mixers and informals. There are, however, many small dances given by other school organizations which can very easily be substituted.

Evelyn Rehnquist, '44: Students would get more pleasure from various social events than from one dance.

Art Class Progresses

The college art class is now studying figure drawing. They also plan to help with the college play scenery. The students are delighted with the new course and Mrs. Richardson says that everyone in the class is amazed that he can draw.

The class is expanding; three more students have enrolled since the beginning of the semester.

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When It's Bowling Time Think Of
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THE
NATIONAL
Clothing and Jewelry
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Light Noon Day Lunches
With Southern Fried Chicken
Steaks For Evening Meals
THE 'G' SHOP
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and
Reversible
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$7.95
Tweed coats with bright red or green trim
$10.95 and $12.95
"Gen. MacArthur" belted jackets $4.95 and $5.95
Their mannish tailoring and swagger lines
will appeal to you instantly
PRATTS...
GOOD MEN'S WEAR
Since 1916
Chicago Street at Jefferson Street

PORTRAITS
OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION
LEON STUDIOS
RIALTO SQUARE BUILDING

JC Council Meetings Prove Interesting

"What happened in student council today?" is a question frequently heard on Monday afternoon. Most college students are interested in what takes place at those meetings. Because of student interest the Blazer will try to keep you informed on the weekly discussions.

It was decided at the last meeting that the social committee will chose sponsors and general chairmen of social affairs and the student council will chose various committees: (1) organization, (2) activity, (3) decoration, (4) floor, (5) refreshment, (6) equipment

Plans for the fall formal were also discussed.

WAA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Are the freshman girls surviving? If not it is because of their initiation into the WAA last week. It all began at the special meeting held Tuesday, October 13.

The girls were required to wait on the sophomore members all week and were not allowed to wear make-up, ribbons, pins or flowers.

For the information of those who where unable to attend the meeting last Tuesday, regular meetings will be held the 7 to 9 periods the first Tuesday of each month.

Annette Lennon is not vice president of the WAA as stated in The Blazer last week. A tie in the election resulted in two selections for the office: Gwen O'Neill and Jackie Waldman. They are called first and second vice presidents.

Betty Fiiberg was chosen head of golf and Viola DeAcetis was appointed head of swimming.

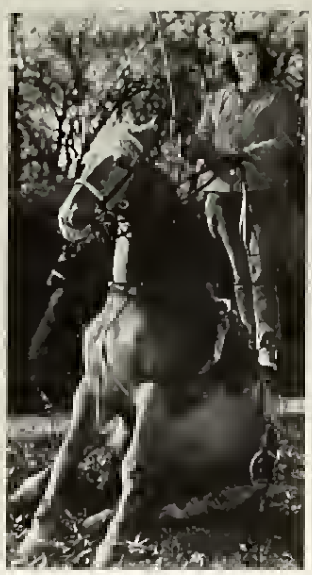
MISS HUNT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF IEA

Miss Mabel Hunt, journalism instructor in JTHS was elected president of the North East division of the Illinois Education Association at its annual meeting in the Paramount theater at Aurora October 16.

Miss Hunt was in charge of this year's program, which was built on the theme "Education in War Time." More than 1900 teachers representing Kane, Kendall, McHenry, and Will counties attended the meeting.

The speakers were Gregor Ziemer, author of "2010 Days Under Hitler" and "Education for Death," and Dr. A. J. Stoddard, noted educator and superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In the morning session Dr. Stoddard spoke on the topic, "The Role of the Schools in Connection with the war," and in the afternoon Mr. Ziemer spoke on the subject "Education for democracy"

Music was furnished by the East Aurora High school band under the direction of M. W Day, and by the West Aurora High school A Cappella choir directed by W. J. Paterman.



Annette Lennon rehearses one of the many stunts to be presented at the horse show Sunday.

College Y To Give Dance November 6

Members of the college Y club voted to have an informal dance in the boys' lobby of the YMCA after the football game Nov. 6.

Committees have been appointed to make complete plans for the affair. The dance will be only for members of the club and their dates.

The next meeting of the club will be a steak fry at Inwood Wednesday. Members should make reservations. The group will meet at the YMCA at 5:30 p.m.

Remember:

1 set golf clubs—.30 cal. machine gun

5 bathtubs—one ½-ton truck.

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in mahogany brown.

Moccasin comfort to boot. Stout soles, too. What else but Mansfields . . .

MARSH'S,

College Play Next Friday Night

The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XIV NUMBER 4 | JOLIET, ILLINOIS | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

Yearbook Staff Is Hampered by War

Picture taking of the various clubs or activities will be hampered by the WBP order to freeze the production of flash bulbs and the new 25% tax on all photographic materials.

After the dealers' supply of flash blubs is exhausted, bulbs will be rationed making it almost impossible for the camera club to obtain them. Yearbook photos Blazer McCoskey

A way has been found to have some features in the '43 Yearbook. The printers will use linoleum blocks instead of the ordinary metal cuts. The art department will cut the blocks. Art students are now making sketches to show the engraver of the book.

All sophomores must have their pictures taken during the month of November. This must be done if these pictures are to appear in the annual. Appointments should be made immediately at Leon's according to the schedule drawn up by the staff. Three pictures will be taken everyday.

More hall sales will be conducted in order to obtain enough money to cover the expenses of publication. Miss Christine Bunch, yearbook faculty sponsor, says that these sales are necessary and all members of the staff should be on hand at every sale.

The various clubs about JJC were photographed last Wednesday in Room 252 as well as the freshman class.

Committees for Fall Formal Announced

Music for the Fall Formal, November 27, will be furnished by Roy Gordon's orchestra. Plans for the dance were made by the student council at their recent meetings. Co-chairmen in charge of the dance are Betty Friberg and Dick Sokatch. Mr. Nelson will be the faculty sponsor.

Other committees for the dance were chosen by the student council at its last meeting. The organization committee is headed by Bob Campbell who will be assisted by Amelia Thorne and Bob Gjessing. Bob Gaspich is chairman of the activity committee; other members are George Panian and Rita Siegrist. Members of the decorating committee are Don Wilhelmi (chairman), Ann Crabb, Annette Lennon, Earl Carloss and Janet Morse. Durward Killinger is chairman of the floor committee, and Bob Semitekol and Neil Kennedy are its other members.

Student members of the JC social committee are, left to right: Jackie Waldman, Marion Palmer and Mary Jayne Pohl. They will plan all JC social affairs for the coming year.

Need College Women In War Industries

The army and navy nurses corps need 3,000 new enlisments a month, and 5,000,000 additional women will be required by industry by July 1, 1943, according to the American Counsil of Education. These facts cause college women to make extremely important and difficult decisions.

In many institutions programs for women have been adapted to the war needs, special guidance facilities have been provided to assist women students in planning to participate in the war, and compulsory programs of health and physical eduction have been initiated.

The increasing urgency to prepare women for what now for what lies ahead is stressed emphatically in a bulletin issued by the council. No college women should, at this time, remain unaware of the necessity of definite preparation for a definite goal. Some students may have to enter employment before they receive their degrees, and unquestionably the planned careers of many of them will be twisted out of shape even as those of their brothers

A large number of students are still majoring in the arts and in humanities. Although these vital in the total cultural pattern, they will be preserved only if the war is won. Students should know enough mathematics and science to provide for specialization in work needed for war. It is difficult for women students to realize the situation they are facing. Less emphasis must be placed on marks and more on the mastery of content.

"Many women still think in terms of a leisurely four-year course. PRODUCTION can not wait," states the Council. They should plan their programs to equip them to fill a position at the end of any semester in case that the crisis becomes so acute that the national interest demands their services.

JC Enrollment Down; Fewer Student Nurses

The 1942-43 enrollment of JJC has decreased 12% from the 1941-42 enrollment.

A year ago 267 students and 35 nurses enrolled in the college. This fall there are only 236 students and 34 nurses.

The loss of 31 students has been accredited to the high paying jobs obtainable at the present time, as well as to the enlistments of a large number of students. Some students are staying out a year in order to accumulate enough money to further their education.

A number of sophomore students who are nearing the draft age have enlisted.

Students Give Annual Drama

JJC Members Given Tickets At Assembly

An evening of hilarity is scheduled for November 13 when students of JJC will present the three act comedy "George Washington Slept Here", by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Miss Esther Schwermann is directing the production, and the members of the cast include: Jean Roth, Dave Samples, Bob Henderson, Jack Egan, Evelyn Rehnquist, Dick Joutras, Florence Hojnacki, Marty Lewis, Leona Bramen, Ruth Klockenbusch, Darlene Leatsler, Ramona Roth, Viola DeAcetis, Bob Campbell, Frank Sidell, George Walters, and Vernon Lubs. The student directors are Pat Douglas, Dick Joutras and Doyne McReynolds. The publicity committee includes Peggy Moran and Jack Egan.

Tickets were distributed to JJC students at a recent assembly. Admission will be 50 cents and tickets can be obtained from any JC student.

Blazer and JC Aid War Scrap Drive

Everyone is going all out for the war, and JJC organizations are not failing to join the parade. The Blazer and the JC staffs have joined the grade school children of Joliet in the nation wide scrap drive.

Metal for cuts is becoming hard to get, so all the old cuts are being scrapped so that the staff members get an all clear to obtain new cuts. Action was taken in response to government regulations.

All newspapers are being urged to get back of all the campaigns for civilian aid. The Blazer will publish all-college news received through the Associated Collegiate Press. News of war activities of various JJC organizations will also be freely used

Assembly Monday Morning

Monday, November the 9th there will be a short assembly for the Jr. College. This assembly will be held in the auditorium during the Home Room Period from 8:25 to 8:35. Please be there.

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

All students will please fill in this questionnaire and leave it in the college office. The assemblies are paid for with your activity fee and we, the student council, feel that you should have something to say about them. **PLEASE COOPERATE!**

Name:

What type of assemblies do you prefer?

What periods and what day?

Would you attend?

Hand This in at the College Office

The Blazer

Printed every other Friday in the JTHS Print Shop

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor ..... Owen Rood, Jr.
Adviser ..... Grace Tippet
Printing ..... Donald Imig

News Editor ..... Ruth Kloekenbusch
Makeup Editor ..... Leonard Lilyers
Feature Editor ..... Mary Jayne Poul
Business Manager ..... Leslie Robinson
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Rowley
Circulation Managers .... Delores Cantu, Eleanor Meyer
Reporters ..... Betty Friberg, Martin Lewis, Marion Palmer, Gene Pozzi.
Photographer ..... Florence Hojnacki

Local Men for Assemblies

The student council is making an appeal to the students to list the favorite type of assembly. Interesting and informative speakers are the best material for assemblies. However, out-of-town speakers are hard to get in these times. The best answer to that is local men.

Joliet has many men who would be willing to speak to a junior college assembly if asked. They are experts in their own profession and can give interesting lectures on varying subjects.

Dr. G. N. Hufford, would be an excellent introductory speaker. He has the ability to talk interestingly and informatively to any group on nearly any subject and send each member of the audience away feeling that Dr. Hufford spoke to him personally.

We all know Dr. Hufford. Let's ask him to appear before a JJC assembly.

A War Time Armistice Day

We celebrate the anniversary of Armistice Day next week; the ending of the first World War; the one the world thought was the last.

Today we are again fighting a war; a war more terrible than any before known to the world.

Our brothers and friends are scattered around the world fighting for our way of life, the only human way. They are giving their all for us and for what they believe in.

We on the home front must not fail them. They are depending upon us to give them all they need, physically and morally.

Next week buy a few more war stamps, throw in a little more scrap; write them a few more letters. We owe it to them.

Student Recommends Changes

If I had my way school would be run on a little different basis from what it is during these critical times. Time is golden, and the number of people to do the tremendous amount of work necessary to bring this war to a successful conclusion for us is limited. Therefore I would have the school take a more active part in the war program. All students should make better use of their study periods, so that they will be able to devote more time after school to Red Cross work. It Moon Blazer If I had My Way
will also help if they just take subjects that are absolutely necessary for their graduation. Then they will be able to work after school on farms or in factories or canteens. In conclusion I would say that soon it will be necessary to spend less time doing what we have been doing, and more time doing things that will help us win this war! Gus Karos

Student Scoop

John Kloepfer is studying to be a waiter, it seems. At McElroy's after the Harvest Hop he balanced paper dishes of chicken bones while walking to a table but just before he got there—he dropped them. We think he should stick to engineering.

Dick Seemans is a very good badminton player. Anyone doubting this statement who would like to try and beat him will find him in the girls' gym after school on Monday nights. It's co-rec night.

Lou Fifer, came from Monmouth college last week end, and attended the Harvest Hop. Everyone was glad to see Lou back. We hope he comes home again soon. We hear he's on the football team down there.

Len Vranichar has started a new style of dancing. His theory is using four people instead of two. For lessons apply to Len, for a testimonial ask Jackie Waldman.

Mary Coppotelli and Nick Radakovich, really had fun at the Harvest Hop exchanging a hammer. First Nick carried the hammer and then Mary carried it. We haven't as yet figured out why they should have brought it.

Len Lilyers is wearing a light blue shirt, a bright yellow tie, and bright yellow and red socks. Please, Len!

Walt Luehrs, sophomore engineer, last Saturday joined the engineering branch of the United States Army He will go into Chicago Monday for his physical examination and will leave for camp Tuesday.

Walt came to Junior College from Joliet Catholic High. He is very popular among the engineers and has always had high grades. The engineers are giving a farewell party for him Thursday.

The latest member of the engineers to join the Army Air Corps is Robert Todd. He passed his mental and physical examinations last Saturday and will receive his enlistment notice later.

Earl Carloss and Robert Osborne, who are in the Army Air Corps Reserve on the deferred plan, have asked to be placed on active duty. They will leave in a couple of months.

Joe Bartosch, sophomore engineer from Booty, Illinois, has really been keeping the fellows in pattern-making up in the air with the weird things he turns out on the lathe. His first job looked like a Mexican Sombrero

The engineers were well represented at the Harvest Hop. The prize outfit of the evening was worn by John Kloepfer. He looked like a "deacon" from way back when.

The engineers really have the rest of the school in their power. Of course nobody will admit this but the engineers.

Mr. Douglas offers to give his Chevrolet to any engineer who wants it. He says it will be no good after November 22. We can see your point, Mr. Douglas.

Congratulations to the committee in charge of the Harvest Hop. It was a grand party. The novelty dances were loads of fun, the Virginia reel being especially popular.

I Have Been Thinking...

"How Do You Do ?"

If I had my way no one would ever use the greeting, "How do you do?" In the first place, a direct answer to the question is impossible. And in the second ulace, no one cares how you do. The Chinese have solved the problem admirably. They ask, "And how old are you?" This immediately places both persons on an equal footing, for age is of interest to the high and mighty and to the low and dirty. In San Quentin prison the question is asked of a newcomer, "What have you brought?" meaning "How long are you to be here?" This question also is of mutal interest and helps to start the conversation. Maybe a good greeting for us college students would be, "How many were you reported in?" —Stanley Coleman

War Is Really Hell!

In the past I have read all the recruiting posters and listened to all the recruiting talk, and I have been smitten several times with the glamour of branches where I thought I might see military service. First it was the air force—handsome fellows, gazing into the blue and flashing a toothpaste smile—the roar of engines, and scarfs rippling in the backwash— adventure with a future! But I wear glasses. Well okay, I'd look over the armored force—tanks and motorcycles and jeeps—dogfaces in crash helmets, and grease and noise! But I have no mechanical ability. Then it was the marines—snappy drills and snappier uniforms—machine guns and bayonets and swearing! But my luck is bad; I would probably have been stationed on a battleship in a safe harbor. After that it was the parachute outfits—white silk dropping from big transports—half boots and jiujitsu and danger! But I do not wish to subsist on pemmican biscuits and vitamin pills. By now I have given up looking at the recruiting ads, and have settled down to go to school and get my degree and be a swivel-chair quartermaster. But you watch, the draft will get me. Then I'll be in the infantry, where the air force strafes you, and the armored force crushes you, and the parachute troops mop up what is left of you. And where you can sleep in the soft mud, with the cool rain on your brow, and dream of all the services where you would rather be. —Durward Killinger

Students and Conscription

If I only knew the outcome of the conscription of the eighteen and nineteen year old youths, I could feel more secure in what I am doing at present. I mean my education and my plans for the future. My plans have been to get as much schooling as possible, at least enough to fill the requirements for engineering in the army. Now with the appearence of the new draft bill, it is pretty definite that the student will be taken out of school after he has finished his present year. You may say "Well, finish your schooling when you come back." I would like to, but it is so indefinite, and if I do come back will I be physically fit? This is the question in my mind. I sincerely hope, and I have good faith that the government will make some provision whereby other boys as well as myself may continue their education. —Dominic Principali

If I Could Only Have My Way...

If I had my way I would get rid of a few troublesome persons in this world. Salesmen who knock on your door selling handy can openers which cut your fingers to ribbons! The person who dials the wrong number when you are trying to get an afternoon's sleep! Those women who bring to your house their beautiful babies which cry all afternoon, leaving you with a headache! Women who buy hats looking like a frosted ice cream cone and then ask your opinion of how they look! In our day of shortages there is certainly no shortage of these people. —Richard Hossack

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop will be.

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing."

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health and agriculture."

About all you have to do now if you can use a federal job is ask for it. Since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the number of persons on the government payroll has considerably more than doubled.

Dietitians are being sought for paying $1,800 annually. Requirements have been loosened.

Most teen-aged college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particulary true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college teen-agers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be a stickler. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter—it will be left to administrative decision.

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are cramfull of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

Bulgarian teachers have been informed they can't resign, and those who have been AWOL because they objected to Nazi schooling for Bulgar youth "will be immediately subjected to civil mobilization."

Job security at last.

JJC WILL HAVE SERVICE FLAG

The Joliet Junior college will probably have a service flag in the near future, according to an announcement by Ira Yaggy, dean of the college. Plans for the flag are not yet complete, but there will be either a service flag for the whole school or a smaller one for the college.

Miss Wolfe Represents Teachers at Conference

Representatives of teachers associations throughout the state of Illinois were present at the meeting of Affiliated Teachers assosiation held in Springfield early in October.

Miss Florence Wolfe, science teacher of JJC and JT, gave a report on "Recent Conferences of the Association of Manufacturers" and "The Committee on Defense of Democracy through Education."

Price Experimenting With Polarized Light

Robert L. Price, instructor in physics at JC, has made advanced experiments in the use and photographing of polarized light.

A colored movie demonstrating polarized light phenomenen, made by Mr. Price through the use of polaroids and copying lenses, has been shown to the Colloquim of College Physicists at the University of Iowa. The movie was made in the JJC physics laboratory and edited and titled for the Iowa city showing.

Mr. Price had an article "Demonstration Equipment for Effective Teaching in Astronomy," in the August issue of Popular Astronomy. The invitation to write the paper was given to Mr. Price after several astronomers visited the JJC laboratory and found it exceptionally well equipped.

Previous to its appearance in the magazine the paper was read to the section on astronomy at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Southern Methodist university, Dallas Texas.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Morton JC Places Records in Library

Something new has been added to the library of the Morton Junior college, in Cicero, Illinois. They now have records in the library for students circulation.

They have some forty-five record albums in their library that may be token out by any student for a period of three days.

Some of the records in their collection include Gershwin's "Rapsody in Blue", Beethoven's "Fifth Symphoney", Tchaikowsky's "Nuteracker Suite", and Lizst's "Les Preludes". There is also an album of rumbas and congas for the dance minded students.

The University of Michigan is offering courses in Siamese and Malay.

for quality and value it's Liebermann's you will be welcome!
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Hamburgs Barbecue Baked Ham Hot Dogs
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THE CHICK-A-DEE
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Stock Up now with knee-length sox to wear when the cold winds blow.
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EVERYBODY'S CLOTHING STORE
COLLEGE SLACKS, CORDUROY
BROWN NAVY OLIVE
$4.95
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DINET'S
20 East On Cass Street

"Students"
When It's Bowling Time Think Of
JAHNEKE BROS. RECREATION
TWENTY-TWO ALLEYS
110-116 East Webster Street

Willsmen Play Fort Sheridan

JJC opens its 1942 basketball season against Ft. Sheridan November 20. Among other opponents for the coming year are two other service camps, Camp Grant and Navy Pier. The schedule is not complete but other service teams may appear along with the regular conference foes.

Candidates for this year's five are Bob Parker, Don Peterson, Lloyd Newberry, forwards; Will Roth, Ralph Gruben, Bill Schmidt, guards; and Jack Egan, center. These boys are all from JT.

From Lockport have come Wayne White, Cliff Mulberger and Nick Kuebler. Don Kaffer is from Catholic High and Bill Leser is from St Bede.

Other men who may see action are: Ray Goodson, Lewis Purdy, Bob Long, Richard Martin, Ben Wilson, Len Vranichar, Nick Karos and Ed Tolf.

Shorts In Sports

Ben Wilson seemed to get his golf and bowling scores confused. "I bowled 98 and shot 101," he says. Not bad, Ben.

Arms swinging and legs flying, Coach Wills and his boys work on exercising the body. Michigan University has physical education for 90 minutes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, so boys, just keep 'em flying.

Among the receipts for the year's basketball outfit are the three recruits from Lockport----White, Mulbarger, Kuebler. Last year's JT ben, Schmitz, and Roth. These boys will probably see a lot of action.

The fighting Irish and their big Irishman, Angelo Bertelli, defeated Illini at Champaign. This one was won for Leahy. The spirit behind Notre Dame is the will to win.

JJC Song--Some freshmen would like to learn our song, if we have one. I know it's not to the tune of "Old Grey Bonnet", but why not publicize it so some students can learn it?

Our sports editor got sick from overwork on last week's column. This is his mother's scribbling. So--so long----

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America's No 1 Popcorn Confection
The KARMELKORN Shop
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Candy Ice Cream Cold Pop

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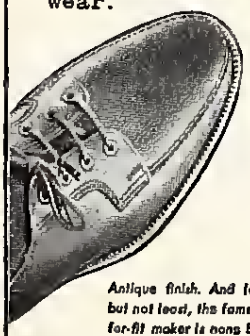

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You'll find just what you've always wanted at the new Al Baskin Shop for Younger Fellows . . . smart clothes . . . in popular styles and fabrics . . . tailored to suit your taste. You'll find suits and coats, and all manner of sportswear. Appearance . . . durability . . . comfort are the watchwords. And prices are often below ceiling level. We're always glad to see you. Come in and look around.

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The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XIV NUMBER 5 | JOLIET, ILLINOIS | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

Annual Fall Formal Friday

ACP Convention Told Of Jap Atrocities By UP Correspondent

Robert Bellaire, United Press foreign correspondent, formerly munager of the UP Tokyo office, who spent seven months is a Japanese prison camp, spoke at the recent Associated Collegiate Press convention banquet at the Knickerbocker hotel in Chicago on the subject, "I was a Japanese Prisoner of War." Attending the convention were Owen Rood and Leonard Lilyers, of the Blazer staff.

Mr. Bellaire told how he and the other prisoners were placed in a room so small that all could not lie down at once. They slept in shifts, some standing against the wall while others slept.

One Tub of Water For All

Prisoners were allowed a bath every two weeks. After the guards and other officials had bathed, the 70 men in the concentration camp were allowed to take their baths in the same tub of water.

Food was as bad and as scarce as the bath water, according to Mr. Bellaire. One orange for every four people and some warm water for breakfast, rotten whale blubber for dinner, and a couple of spoonfuls of filthy cooked barley for supper plus one teaspoonful of sugar per week made up their diet Hnd it not been for a little food brought them by some missionary friends they would have starved.

Mr. Bellaire told of Jap cruelties. A missionary who had had in his possession pamphlets quoting the Bible, "Jesus Christ, King of Kings," was interned and beaten for one hour daily for 34 days.

Other "foreigners" were given the water treatment, consisting of putting a hose in the nostrils and pumping water into them until the victim was unconscious.

Japs Have Medieval Mind

Mr. Bellaire characterized the Japs as medieval in thinking. They believe that their emperor is a god; that their islands are the home of the gods and are protected by them. They can be convinced of defeat only by invasion of the islands.

He stated further that the Japanese have been given military educations. Everyone in Japan is either behind the war effort or behind the walls of a concentration camp.

"The Japs," said Mr Bellaire, "have imposed rationing upon themselves. They eat only one third of what they ate in previous years. They are allowed 28 hours of heat per year. Homes are heated for two hours a day for the two coldest weeks of the year. They have cut down 66% on all their needs, not because of a shortage of supplies, but to release men and transportation facilities for the war effort."

"To beat a country like Japan will be hard," said the speaker, "but it can be done if every American will go all out for victory."

The Fall Formal committee members making plans for the old-fashioned dance to be held next Friday night in the combined gymnasiums are, seated left to right: Don Wilhelmi, Betty Friberg and Dick Sokatch; and standing, Bob Gaspich and Durward Killinger

RIDING CLUBS HAVE MOONLIGHT RIDE

Sunday, November 22 the Bit and Spur, Boots an Saddle, and JJC Riding clubs will take advantage of the full moon for a moonlight ride.

After a brisk canter along the trails of Woodruff starting at eight p.m., there will be a wiener and marshmallow roast over un open fire. The party will be limited to 10 couples.

Riders may sign up in the college office with Miss Grace Stadler. A fee of $1.50 for the use of two horses and for refreshments is payable to Miss Stadler at the time of signing up

Rita McHugh and Paul Lambrecht are general chairmen in charge of the ride.

JUNIOR COLLEGES MAY GIVE DEGREES

The Morton Junior college in Cicero, Illinois is considering the adoption of a formal degree to be given at the completion of junior college.

It is the opinion of those who favor the plan that some degree should be given to junior college graduates as an indication of achievement in both mental and social education..

The degree would probably be intended to denote "Bachelor of General Education" and would include the four years of high school in its indication of merit.

Sokatch To Direct JC College Songsters

JJC will have a madrigal group under the direction of Dick Sokatch. This group will be composed of students interested in music with ability to sing.

The chorus will practice at least once a week. The time or date of the practice has not yet been made definite.

Mr. Zimmerman, who will be the sponsor, says "JJC has a wealth of material and if they can all get together they should have a good choir."

Special Course Offered To Christmas Salesmen

Junior college students who seek employment during the holiday rush will be given preliminary training in retail selling. At a meeting in the auditorium on last Wednesday evening, students interested were addressed by M. C. McCambridge, who explained the plan. Merchants are cooperating by teaching the course. Probably 12 hours of training will be given. Students who are in attendance 75% of the time will be given a victory certificate.

Junior collegians will be released from classes for retail selling after December 19. It is the ambition of the merchants to keep up their distribution of goods in spite of labor shortages, and the school is cooperating with them.

Gay Nineties To Dominate

JJC Alumni and JTHS Seniors Are Invited

JJC presents the "Gay Nineties Ball," the formal of the year to be held in the combined gyms on the evening of November 27 from 9 to 12.

The theme of the dance is to be old fashioned, complete with handle bar mustaches and good old fashioned waltzes, bicycles built for two and many other surprises.

Preceding the formal will be the fifth annual JJC Alumni Association banquet at the Rialta Cafeteria. Orrin Long, banquet chairman, has extended invitations to all present JC students.

Reservations may be made in the college office before Wednesday morning. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. A short program will follow after which those present will attend the formal.

The committee chairmen, Dick Sokatch and Betty Friberg; with the heads of the other committees: Don Wilhelmi, decorations; Durward Killinger, floor; Bob Gaspich, activities; Bob Campbell, organization are working to make this one of the most successful dances of the year.

All JJC students, seniors in JT and JC alumni are urged to attend this affair which will probably be the last of its type for the duration Admission for the alumni and JT seniors will be $1.10. JJC students will be admitted with their student privilege card with the addition of 10 cents tax. Tickets may be secured at the college office with the approval of Miss Myra Mather.

JJC Loyalty

Yes, JJC has a school song It is entitled the JJC Loyalty, and is sung to the tune of the Washington and Lee Swing March.

And when those JJC boys fall in line
There's going to be another rousing time.
We'll yell for all the boys in unison
No matter if that game is lost or if it's won.
We yell for JJC for evermore
And for this victory that she's fighting for
And then roll up the points to win the game
And spread the fame of JJC.

The Blazer

Printed every other Friday in the JTHS Print Shop

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Makeup Editor ..... Leonard Lilyers
Feature Editor ..... Mary Jayne Pohl
Business Manager ..... Leslie Robinson
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Photographer ..... Florence Hojnacki

Good Assemblies Welcomed

Junior and senior high school students and college people welcome good assemblies when they are offered to them. This was proven Tuesday by the overwhelming reception given Dr. Nicholas R. Doman, the third Rotary club speaker.

To a student council appeal for student opinion about assemblies ridiculously few responded. Apparently the student body didn't know what they wanted.

Tuesday's assembly substantiated the theory that even though students seemingly do not know what they want, they will welcome anything good if it is offered them.

Have Organizations Sell Stamps

At a convention of college newspaper editors in Chicago last week, delegates from colleges located on both coasts showed outward astonishment at the mid-west's gross unconcern about the war. After looking over many of the central area newspapers the east and west coasters wouldn't believe that we even knew we were at war.

Increased war news affecting students was offered as a suggestion. This is not enough, however. Increased stamp sales would help. Yet in JC not a single organization has offered to sponsor such a sale.

How about the engineers, the art club, or even a specially organized war council sponsoring such a sale to make it more convenient for JC students to purchase war stamps?

Did I Do Right?

I've been thinking that school may not have been the best place to go this fall. I know that I am getting an education, and it probably will be very helpful in getting a job later on, but by the time I am ready for a job, salaries may not be as great as they are now. Many of my friends are working. They have large salaries and most of them are saving something. They have all the clothes they want and can go out every evening to some social gathering. But I can't do any of these things because I have school work to do and I wear some of last year's clothes because Dad has to pay for my schooling besides my clothes. Of course, my friends won't be able to say they have a college education—but I wonder sometimes if that is so much.

Mavis Gilpin

Draft Some of These Strikers

Maybe it would not be such a bad idea if all those plant workers who are striking for time and a half were drafted into the army. Then they would see how much the American doughboy is sacrificing in order that the American way of life may be preserved, and in this way they might gain a better perspective of America's need for an all out effort to win the war. They should be glad that they are receiving such big wages without having to resort to strikes.

Fernando Campos

Student Scoop

Bob Campbell, the engineers representative in the play, did a swell job as did all the members of the cast.

Mr. Price had a taste of the coming effects of the war in his college physics class Monday morning. Thre were 10 missing. Two dropped out of school that morning and the other eight were in Chicago preparing to enlist.

Grant Lawrence, Lockport's gift to the engineering world, really does his best surveying in cold weather. On that icy Tuesday before Armistice Day, Grant set up the survey transit in two minutes flat.

The engineers were all glad to see George Sceniak back in school after a three week's illness. Hope you're feeling much better, George.

Bob Pinneo, Durward Killinger, Argente Larcenesi and Don Allen are all preparing to join the United States Army Air Corps Ferry Command.

Bob Pinneo and Don Allen got a great kick out of playing the juke box at the Cantigney post during the engineers first stag party last week. When they pushed a button they didn't know what song they were going to get. Bob pushed the button marked "Jersey Bounce" and the song turned out to be "Take Me Back to West Virginia." Don pushed a button marked "One Dozen Roses" and he got "This is Worth Fighting For."

Soph Engineers Hold Party in Post Hall

November 12 the sophomore engineers held their first stag party of the year at the Cantigney post hall. The party was in honor of Walter Luehrs.

Lou Tomasic played several numbers on his accordion for the engineers and was asked by Mr. Douglas to play for the veterans' meeting later in the evening.

WAA Has Dad's Night

The WAA "Dads' Sport Night" was held last night in the girls' gym. The dads were ushered in at 7:30, and were formally introduced. The main diversion of the evening were such sports as table tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, archery, and deck tennis played by the girls and their fathers. Shirley Frisbie and Jackie Waldman were co-chairmen.

Sokatch Wins Award

Richard Sokatch has just received word that he has been awarded a four-year scholarship from the Croation Fraternal Union of America. This scholarship is awarded in any field to the outstanding student of Croation descent. The award permits him to study at any school of his choice. Richard won this for his outstanding musical ability.

I Have Been Thinking...

In Der Fuehrer's Face

Did I hear you complaining about tires and gas rationing? Whoa! That's exactly what Hitler wants us to do. Der Fuehrer delights in dissatified Americans. He rubs his hands in eagerness when he receives reports of our resentment of laws issued by our congress.

But how can we have a gay time without a car? Easy—Let's go back to the "good ole days" of grandmother's time. A horse and buggy would be lots of fun. The crowd could make traveling a pleasure. It's a cheap way to get a favorite home for an ice box raid. A brisk walk from the dance to the nearest "juke joint" will do much to enliven spirits for the remainder of the night. More walking will take off a few pounds too, and strengthen leg muscles needed for extensive marching.

Where there's a will there's a way. Let's have hay rack rides and sleigh rides and parties at home. It isn't necessary to travel 50 miles from town to enjoy ourselves. If we must go to the "windy city," there's always the train. Let's cooperate willingly with our President. Let's not give Hitler the slightest inkling that our part in the war effort is troubling us. It isn't, is it?

—Amelia Thoren

Speed --- at 35 Miles an Hour

What a boon this thirty-five mile speed limit is! Suppose that old. Model A Ford that I was following the other morning had been traveling at fifty or sixty miles an hour, instead of thirty. The little extra speed there might have meant the difference between an amusing incident and a tragic accident. It was funny; the old Ford was rattling smoothly along (as smoothly as old Fords do!), when suddenly the car and the left rear wheel parted company. The wheel rolled blithely down the road, while the car bounced along on three wheels and a brake-drum, the abused drum spitting sparks as though it were hurling epithets at the wheel for deserting at such a crucial moment. It was surprising, even at that low speed, that the car didn't upset. I don't need to close my eyes to imagine what might have happened if the Ford had been going faster, or if another automobile had been approaching from the opposite direction!

Yes, the thirty-five mile speed limit is a godsend. But we need still another—national, compulsory inspection of automobiles!

—Edwin J. Quigley

To A Heavy Beard

I can remember back a few years
when I was just a kid.
I thought it would be just the grandest thing
to shave like father did.
I remember how closely I watched my face
to find a little fuzz.
And I wondered at the time how anyone
could have a beard like my Grandpa's was.

His beard was long and heavy
and it always seemed to me
That no one could ever grow that much hair
in less than a century.
I treated each hair very carefully
and at last they began to show.
Oh! The work I put on each little hair
no one will ever know!

Then at last the great day came,
the day of my first shave.
And on that day I surrendered myself
and became a virtual slave.
Yes, I can remember not long ago
when my life was young and gay.
Now my life is haunted and tortured,
and a beard has made it that way.

Doyne McReynolds

JC Well Represented In US Armed Forces

Thirty-one JJC students have signed up for the service since school began this semester, and all have been accepted.

The eight that have enlisted in the Army Air Corps are Robert Osborne, Earl Carloss, Arthur Burns, John Graham, Howard Peterson, George Pappas, Chris Christofer, and Walter Linnard.

Four have volunteered in the Army Air Reserve Corps. They are Richard Seeman, Robert Todd, Ray Kuebler, and Argenta Larcenesi.

George McKay, Milton Lewis, James Farrell, Ian Crabb, Donald Talbot, and Robert Potter have selected the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The Navy V5 Program has five signed up. They include Richard Joutras, Edward Tolf, Robert Gjessing, Donald Hase, and Lowell Simmer.

There are also five who have signed up for the Navy VI Program. They are Fred Whitlark, William Wunderlich, William Leser, Robert Gaspich, and Paul Langseth.

Owen Rood is the only one accepted so far for the Marine Reserve Corps; Ted Bogdon has enlisted in the Maritime Service (Merchant Marine) and Walter Luehrs has enlisted in the Army Engineers.

CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

Both army and navy public relations have bogged to the point where it's impossible to ignore the fact, and it is time for ordinary civilians to start verbal sniping as is their democratic wont

Whatever the merits of the navy's case in withholding, even now, complete facts on loses at Pearl Harbor, whatever merits of the army's case in leaving the impression that no men were left behind on the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, the fact remains that the current stew is evidence enough that something is radically wrong with the attitude of the services toward the public

Apparently, military men charged with public relations duties often know less of that fluid problem than civilians do of war, which is virtually nothing—as the services are the first to concede.

Invasion Predicted At ACP Conference

That Allied forces will invade Europe thru northern Africa was a startling prediction made by Dr. Gerhard Schacher, noted foreign correspondent, at the opening of the Associated Collegiate Press convention November 5. This prediction was made just three days before the actual invasion, in a lecture delivered to collegiate press editors by Dr. Schacher while he explained his topic, "Why Hitler Cannot Win This War."

About 436 delegates representing 36 states were present at the annual convention held in the Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago November 5, 6 and 7.

Principal theme of the convention was the part college newspapers should play in the war effort. An all-out for victory policy was urged for the collegiate press. "Anything different should be over-ruled," stated Dr. C. D. MacDougall, editorial writer for the Chicago Sun.

Representing The Blazer were the editor, Owen Rood and the makeup editor, Leonard Lilyers. Mary Jayne Pohl, feature editor and Miss Grace Tippet, sponsor, were present for a portion of the time.

Members of Selling Class Win Promotion

The retail selling class made use of the voice recording machine relently, following a talk by Miss Maud Gottschalg on the use of the voice in salesmanship. According to Miss Fidelia Van Antwerp, instructor, members of the class were surprised at what they heard, or failed to hear when the records were played.

A talk on window display by J. A Mitchell, who has charge of window display at the Boston Store is scheduled for the near future. The class has attended the fabric and pattern clinic at that store.

Two members of the class have recently received promotions. Ray Griglione at Goldblatts', and Rena Jane Hoffman at the Boston Store.

Eat Karmelkorn
America's No. 1 Popcorn Confection
The KARMELKORN Shop
16 W Van Buren Street
Candy Ice Cream Cold Pop

Rotary Club Lecturers Speak to Assemblies

During the last two weeks the JC students have had the privilege of hearing without charge two speakers brought to Joliet by the Rotary Club, Dr. Nicholas R. Doman and Dr. Ernesto Montenegro. Both men have recently volunteered for the armed forces.

Dr. Doman, who received his education in Hungary, spoke to an assembly of JJC students and the junior and senior classes of the high school November 17 on the "Patterns of Co-operation In the Post War World." He said an important problem was the understanding of the education of the different countries. Dr. Doman explained the German system in which scholastic education is diminished and Hitler's military education is dominant. Because of this, he believes that an international police force will be necessary after the war.

Dr. Ernesto Montenegro, Chilean author and journalist, addressed a Junior college assembly held in the auditorium on November 10.

He spoke of the life and culture in Latin America, and compared it with the life and culture of the people of the United States.

Dr. Montenegro has been a reporter for The New York Times and La Prensa of Buenos Aires.

Gas Rationing Comes After JC Fall Formal

Gone are the days when you heard, "Want a ride?" Now the saying goes, "Want to walk?"

Even if gas rationing is not here yet, its effect is already being felt by most JJC students. The shortage of tires is also affecting students. With less gasoline and thinner tires the boys are going to invite their dates to walk or take a bus.

Some JJC girls have been heard to say that they were willing to walk even on formal dates. This probably won't be necessary for a while, since gasoline rationing has been postponed until December 1, which is after the college fall formal.

JC Social Calendar

November 27—Fall Formal
December 11—Roller Skating Party
January 21—Box Social
February 11—Date Sport Night
March 19—Freshman Dance
April 16—All College Mixer
May 21—Spring Formal
June 3—College Picnic and Banquet

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PORTRAITS
OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION
LEON STUDIOS
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"Students"
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TWENTY-TWO ALLEYS
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EVERYBODY'S CLOTHING STORE
COLLEGE SLACKS, CORDUROY
BROWN NAVY OLIVE
$4.9S
Here and Handy
DINET'S
20 East On Cass Street

Willsmen Open Cage Season Tonight

Fort Sheridan Is Host To JC

The Joliet Junior College basketball team, coached by A. A. Wills, will travel to Fort Sheridan by cars to play their first game of the season tonight.

As in all other years, Coach Wills is starting to worry about the kind of a team he is going to produce out of his all freshman team. Of 20 fellows out for practice, all are freshmen but one.

Team Getting in Condition

For the last couple of weeks the Willsmen have been practicing very hard to get in condition for their game tonight. They have spent long hours at night, so they may start the season with a victory.

Although only 10 will travel to Fort Sheridan, Coach Wills is expecting to use several of his squad members for replacements on his traveling team. Those who will make the trip tonight are: Bob Parker, Bill Schmidt, Don Peterson, and Cliff Mulburger, who will handle the forward positions; Nick Kuebler and Jack Berger for centers, while Will Roth, Don Kaffer, Ralph Gruben and Ian Crabb will take care of the guard's positions.

Most of these fellows have played high school basketball Roth, Parker, and Peterson played for coach Potter the first semester of last year, while Gruben and Schmidt saw action the second semester. Crabb played ball in his sophomore year. Mulburger and Kuebler handled the ball for Lockport. Kaffer played lightweight at Catholic High.

Home Game December 2

The fellows that Wills is planning to use for replacements on his traveling squad are: Richard Martin, Bob Long, Ray Goodson, Lou Purdy, Wayne White, and Ben Wilson.

The first home game that the team plays on the high school gym floor will be on the evening of December 2. They will play a double-header that night, in which one game will be with Aurora College and the other with Evanston College.

Iowa State college short courses drew a total of 12,502 persons to the campus last term.

Wright Plays Host To JJC Journalists

Betty Friberg, Dolores Cantu, Marion Palmer, Les Robinson and Martin Lewis represented The Blazer November 10 at a press conference at Wright Junior college in Chicago.

They were welcomed by David Canter, editor-in-chief of the Wright College News, and Russell A. McCormack, faculty adviser of the paper.

After a discussion of college papers and their functions and problems, the Blazerites dined in the school cafeteria.

Many new ideas to improve The Blazer were brought back and will be put into effect.

Shorts In Sports

Apologies to Ralph "Ben" Gruben for cutting his name in last week's column.

Three brothers played in Harvard's Saturday line-up: Bob, Jack, and William Fisher. Imagine seeing your brother at your side in the line.

Will Roth and "Wimpy" Schmidt stood the full twenty minutes of continuous running in Coach Wills' building up program That's a lot of wind, boys.

Out of season, Johnny Beazley, rookie St. Louis Cardinal pitcher is through in baseball. Now an Army Air Corp. cadet, Beazley says he has no interest in major league baseball Probably this teen age youth would have developed into one of the greatest moundsmen, judging from the '42 world series

Bruce Smith and fellow sailors showed the soldiers at Camp Grant who could play the best football—33 to 0. Attention! — About face!

Trying to find some sport news in this column is like looking for an Irishman in a Notre Dame line-up.

ABCDEF "T" Wardley of JT fame has a gal in Kalamazoo. Now playing with Michigan, Wardley is in there with all the rest, both on the gridiron and in the social world.

An argument was started in the Rec. room: Are southern college athletes tougher than northern college athletes? The south boasts of Frank Sinkwich, Georgian back, who played with a broken jaw. Now how about a northerner? George Gipp, Notre Dame, is considered one of the greatest all around athletes. Your scribe could go on and on, but let the discussion be continued in the Rec. room.

LIMIT ON METAL CROWDS STAFF

The engraver for the JC annual has been allotted a limited amount of metal for each quarter year. When that amount of metal has been used, no more can be obtained until the next quarter. According to Miss Christine Bunch, adviser, this means that if the JC yearbook is to come out, all pictures must be in on time, and that every student must be on hand at the time scheduled for pictures of his group.

Last week the staff and Mr. Kase from the engraving company worked out plans for the book. This year's theme is the calendar; as the leaves of the calendar fall, the events of the year will be presented.

So far, enough pictures have been sent to the engraver to make 20 cuts, entitling the staff to a 35% discount Deadline date for the next discount is December 15

Pictures of 45 sophomores have already been taken, leaving only 26. Miss Bunch reports excellent cooperation to date from the students.

The business staff is planning additional sales to raise money and solicits the support of the entire student body. Its members urge students to remember that the yearbook is an entire school project as well as a staff responsibility.

Hamburgs Barbecue Baked Ham Hot Dogs
Coffee Root Beer and Other Cold Drinks
THE CHICK-A-DEE
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Joliet's largest collection of Quality Clothing for younger fellows — selected for economy, long wear and good looks.

The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XIV NUMBER 6 | JOLIET, ILLINOIS | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942

College Y Plans New Year's Dance

Preliminary plans are being made for the New Years Eve dance, given each year by the College Y club. The dance as usual will be held in the combined gymnasiums on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 31.

Committee heads that have been appointed are: Will Roth and Bob Campbell as general chairmen; Martin Lewis in charge of publicity; Les Robinson in charge of tickets; Durward Killinger as floor chairman; Clair Connors, organization; and Jack Egan as head of the decorations committee

Whether to have the dance formal or informal has not been decided. Club members would appreciate an expression of opinion on the subject from the junior collegians

Voice for Victory

Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgements, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

84 College Students Working Part Time

A survey of out-of-school work done by junior college students shows that out of 164 students who turned in answers to a questionaire submitted by the collego office, 8 are working right now—and all except 30 want to work during the Christmas period.

Three students are holding down full 48 hour jobs and attending school. Jim Farrell works for Sanderson and Porter; Ed Quigley works as an industrial nurse, and Bob Potter works as a government inspector.

Those who work fourty hours a week are Angelo Pistilli, who is in the employ of the Texas Company; Evan Gradberg, who is a night telephone operator, and Dan Fisher, an accountant.

Runners up to those doing full time jobs are Ralph Worrell, who works as an assistant stamper 36 hours per week and Bob Juricic, who works at the Rialto Theater 35 hours per week. Lawrence Stukel, Ralph Herman, and George Milton also put in 35 hours outside of school. Owen Rood and Gene Pozzi are employed at the Herald News 33 hours a week.

Dance Given for Enlistees

John Kloepfer, Durward Killinger and Jack Egan gave a dance for the enlisted men Saturday night, November 28, at Kerwin Terrace. Fifteen couples attended the party. The decorations were novel in red, white and blue Refreshments were served at the end of the party.

VACATION COMES EARLY THIS YEAR

"If the JJC students will make an effort to keep up the regular attendance and not take Christmas Jobs before hand, classes will be dismissed for the Christmas vacation at 4 o'clock on December the 18,' said Mr. Yaggy in an assembly this week

This plan is being followed in order to allow college students to gain experience and a little spending money. It is also intended to help ease the shortage of employees in the downtown stores.

Last year the students cooperated very well, and it is hoped and expected that the students will respond favorably again this year.

Classes will resume Monday, January 4, 1943.

Students Join Reserves

Don Allen and Louis Tomazic have joined the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. Robert Parker has signed up with the Navy V5 program. The fourth, Robert Pinneo, has entered the Army Air Corps

Corridor Comment

Question: Should a degree of some sort be given to JJC graduates, as had been suggested by many educators?

Dorothy Marshal—Two years of college deserves some recognition. I think a degree for JJC students would be wonderful.

Bob Osborne—Certainly not. Degrees are given to students who have distinguished themselves in the educational field.

Name Co-Chairmen Of Social Events

At a recent meeting of the Social Council, composed of Marian Palmer, Jackie Waldman. Jayne Pohl, Mrs. Kirby and Mr Frisbie, the co-chairmen and the faculty sponsors of the future social activities were chosen

Those chosen were as follows:

Jayne Pohl, Will Roth are co-chairmen of the Box Social January 21, with Miss Burrill as faculty sponsor.

Annette Lennon, Frank Walters are co-chairmen of the Date Sport Night February 11, with Mr. Leinenweber as faculty sponsor.

Rita Seigrist and Vernon Lubs are co-chairmen of the Freshmen Informal Dance March 19, with Miss Barnes as faculty sponsor.

Dick Strietz and Mary Phelps are co-chairmen of the All College Mixer April 16, with Mr. Evans as faculty sponsor.

Bill Connelly and Audrey Nelson are co-chairmen of the Spring Formal May 21, with Miss Schwerman as faculty sponsor.

Ian Crabb and Evelyn Lavine are co-chairmen of the College Picnic June 3, with Mr. Douglas as faculty sponsor.

The skating party date may be changed because of some dances that evening. Watch the bulletin board for an announcement. The College Picnic and banquet dates are not definite, although June 3 and 4 is the most likely date for them.

A Cappella Choir Gives Concert

The Joliet Township High school A Cappella choir and the Sophomore Chorus will present their annual choir concert December 6. The concert will be held in the JTHS auditorium at 3:30 p. m., this will as usual usher in the Christmas season

Included in the concert will be great sacred and secular masterpieces of choral literature. During the program the choirs will sing two original compositions by Mr. Alex Zimmerman. The last part of the program will be Christmas music The art glass window from Boys' Town will be used as background.

All alumni of the choir will be asked to come up on the stage and sing the closing theme song.

Admission will be 30 cents and tickets can be obtained from any choir member. David Larson is in charge of ticket sales.

Committees Planning Mother-Daughter Tea

Do you know what the date December 10 signifies? That's right; it's the annual Mother and Daughter Christmas tea If you did not hear of this date before, keep it open and be sure to make a date with your mother for it.

Marion Palmer is general chairman of the affair, with Mavis Gilpin as co-chairman. The committees aiding them in planning the affair are. Activity: Annette Lennon, chairman; Eleanor Meyer, Marilyn Van Asdlen and Olive McCowan; Organization: Ruth Martin, chairman; Ethel Shepherd, and Katie McGinnis; Favors: Evelyn Rehnquist, chairman; Betty Friberg, Darlene Leateler and Betty Herath; Food: Helen Cryder, chairman; Mary Phelps, Lois Sproat, and Mary Spangler.

A typical scene at the "Gay Nineties" ball Friday night was students 'trying out' the old style carriages which adorned the gymnasium.

Christmas Vacation Starts Friday, December 18

The Blazer

Printed every other Friday in the JTHS Print Shop

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Reporters ..... Betty Friberg, Martin Lewis, Marion Palmer, Gene Pozzi, Dick Seaman, Al Meyer.
Photographer ..... Florence Hojnacki

Support YOUR Yearbook

With the war came dozens of new problems to be faced and solved by the yearbook staff. The largest and most glaring one is the metal shortage Only a certain amount can be granted our yearbook for pictures, and this has to be budgeted out in monthly allotments, according to the engraver.

To make the problem more difficult, film and flash bulb materials are curtailed and can be obtained in very small quantities.

In order to get as many pictures as possible in the book, the staff must send in the allotted limit for each month. To do this they must have the pictures. Let's cooperate and have all our pictures taken before Christmas.

Another thing the size and attractiveness of the yearbook depends upon the amount of money available for it. For most of us this will be the last year in college for the duration. If we all buy a yearbook and support all yearbook-sponsored sales this last yearbook will be the best ever.

US Attitude Toward Colleges

"The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy desire to make their position clear with respect to this matter of continuance of college education. They are convinced that able-bodied young men and women must and will be controlled in their decisions solely by what appears to be their duty in helping to win this war. They are further satisfied that the colleges must and will be similarly guided in their action. Colleges have a definite educational function to perform in war as well as in peace, but it is somewhat different. Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the army or navy reserve and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated, and those teachers in the colleges who are necessary for the education of these men, may feel assured that they are doing the jobs their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort."

—Associated Collegiate Press

JJC Lacks School Spirit

Because the JJC alumni association discovered that most of the graduates were in the service, and because they didn't want to drop the traditional Alumni banquet preceeding the fall formal, they decided to invite present students to the banquet.

Junior college students showed no interest whatever in the Alumni group, paid little attention to the invitation and gave evidence that they cared little whether the Alumni existed or not.

It was the purpose of the invitation to gain the interest of the pre-alumni to carry on the tradition for the duration. Yet JJC students paid it no heed.

The pride of being associated with a college, which makes all others famous, is sadly lacking at JC. **Where is all our school spirit?**

FALL FORMAL BIG SUCCESS

Approximately 180 couples attended the Gay Nineties Ball held in the combined gyms on the evening of November 27. Roy Gordon's Orchestra supplied the music and the dancing was from 9-12.

The old fashioned theme was carried out in the decorations. Pictures of old fashioned ladies and gentlemen lined the gym wall. Old fashioned sleighs and coaches were placed about the gym.

There are visible evidences of the dance remaining. Here and there, one sees a rose or a gardenia which has been taken from a colorful corsage is now being worn in the hair. Then too, one hears the casual tittering of a group of young ladies discussing their handsome escorts or commenting on Susan's formal.

Those attending the dance report it a great success. Committees in charge of the dance were: Dick Sokatch and Betty Friberg, Co-Chairmen; Bob Campbell, Organizations; Bob Gaspich, Activities; Durward Killinger, Floor; Don Wilhelmi, Decorations; and Owen Rood, Publicity.

How To Choke A Man In Three Easy Lessons

Navy fighting tactics were demonstrated at a party at the home of Darleen Leatsler, November 25 by Cadet Warren Armstrong. He took delight in showing how to disarm a man, how to choke a man, how to search a prisoner, and other fighting holds and practices.

Another guest was Seaman Raymond Lindberg, just returned from the Solomon Islands battle. He told of some of the places he has visited since joining the navy. He reviewed the events of the south Pacific and told of the big naval battles in which his ship took part.

Other guests included Pat Douglas, Betty Thomas, Lucile Hoefer, Celia Mary Loeffler, Catherine McGinnis, Franklin Sidell, Alan Young, Dave Samples, Owen Rood, Leonard Lilyers, Len Erickson, Martin Lewis, Jack Ellis, James Hufford, Julian Hughes and Doyne McReynolds.

Right or Wrong?

A man's best friend is his ——. Here we have to stop a minute and think just who or what is man's best friend. Dog lovers give the dog first place. Horsemen contend that the horse is first. The soldier says that his gun is "tops". The henpecked husband calls Mother Nature his best friend. Who really is man's best friend? It must be someone or something everyone likes to have around, is willing to sacrifice and fight for I wonder. What about this? Doesn't it fill the requirements? Man's best friend is freedom.—Leonard Lilyers

JC Camera Club To Meet

The next meeting of the JJC Camera club will be next Wednesday December 9 in room 495. At this time a demonstration of Christmas cards and how to make them will be given

I Have Been Thinking...

How Fortunate I Am

How fortunate I am to be living in America during the time of war. In America the people who are not engaged in the war industry carry on their lives as though nothing has happened. As an example I take myself. My life has not been changed very much by the war. I go to school in the day time, talk as freely as I wish, do as I wish, or in other words, I do not have someone standing over me with a gun to make me do certain things whether I want to or not. I am proud to be in a country where dictatorship has not yet come into being, where everyone is free.

James Hickey

The Human Body

The human body is a wonderful machine! Man has never been able to make an invention to equal it. It is one machine that man can not regulate at will. Once started this "creation" runs, but, if it ever stops, the mechanism never starts again.

Just think! All one has to do is eat and sleep. If one gets food and rest in fairly adequate proportions everything takes care of itself. One's body transforms food into energy, fat, muscle, and bone. The waste material is disposed of, and all is done automatically.

One reacts to any stimulus to the sight, hearing, smell, touch and taste. These reactions are a natural result and done without thinking. If it weren't for these immediate reflexes, we would have been killed or injured in one way or another many times.

The human body does not have to have oil changed, grease added, or connections cleaned. If it is kept in good condition, it runs without any trouble whatsoever.

It is a mechanism that works, year in and year out, on Sundays and holidays, bright days and dreary days, never stopping for a rest, running continuously until it stops once and for all. It is the only machine that has one hundred per cent efficiency, complete coordination and gives perfect performances and remarkable results.

Robert Mosberg

Give Them Army

It seems that this country becomes involved in a war every twenty or thirty years. We look forward, naturally, to the time when "swords will be beaten into plow-shares" etc., but in the meantime, to my way of thinking, we should "carry a big stick." I mean by this that we should create a larger reserve of trained manpower. This could be accomplished by expanding the present ROTC to include all high school and college students. It doesn't seem unreasonable to require all students in this range to take "Army." Nor does it seem as undemocratic as one might think at first After all, it is during this period of a young man's life that he most easily absorbs such instruction; too, a student can more easily adapt his daily schedule to include this work than can a working man. Perhaps someone will say now, "But the army can give the instruction in three months which it takes the student four years to complete." True, but think how priceless those three months are in the high-speed war of today. As for the democratic angle, Switzerland has had over three hundred years of pure democratic government, and one of the most important features of her government is compulsory military training. I don't suggest this idea as a "should-have-been before this war" idea; neither do I suggest it "for the duration;" instead, I propose it as a national policy for all time to come. For the best way to prepare the youth of this country for any future war is, I think, to give them "Amry."

W. Rowley

Buy War Savings Stamps

Enlisted Reserves For All Collegians May Soon Be Closed

Enlisted reserves of the armed forces are still open to those college boys who can qualify. It is reported, however, that some reserves will be closed on January 1, 1943.

Those reserves open include the General Army Enlisted Reserve, the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve, the Marine Corps Enlisted Reserve, the Navy V-1 program, the Navy Class V-5 and the Navy Class V-7.

The General Army Reserve is open to citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 45. Students who have not become 18 years of age may be considered in limited numbers provided they agree in writing to enlist in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps upon reaching the age of 18. Students in music, art, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy are not eligible. Pre-medical students are eligible.

Army Air Force

Students at the colleges, citizens of the United States for at least ten years, over 18 and under 27 years of age, physically qualified, are eligible for consideration.

The air force includes armament, communications, engineering, meteorology and photography.

Students who have been citizens of the United States for at least ten years, over 17 years of age and who will be not over 27 years of age upon graduation, who are pursuing a course leading to the A. B. or B. S. degree and physically qualified are eligible for consideration.

Navy V-1, V-5, V-7

The Navy V-1 program is open to college students over the age of 17, who are physically fit and able to pass a qualifying examination.

The V-5 class is for Naval Aviation Cadets who must be over 18 and under 27, and be physically and psychologically qualified for appointment as a naval aviation cadet, and able to pass satisfactorily the "Aviation Classification Test."

Students enlisted in this classification are deferred from active duty until completion of the current academic year only.

Navy, Class V-7 is for Reserve Midshipmen (deck, engineering and special service officer candidates.) The student must have junior or senior status and must be over 19 and under 28 years.

Teen Age Draft

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old It is estimated that all those not in reserves will be inducted, starting about January 1 if present plans are carried out.

Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training.

The army plan calls for training periods of varying length, from 9 to 27 months. Principal courses would be medical and pre-medical courses, engineering and science. Those college men whose abilities and interests lie in the arts are going to be at a disadvantage.

Badminton is only one of the many sports offered to JC students in Co-Rec Monday nights.

Alumnotes

Second Lieutenant Jack McCoy, '41, has just received his wings from the Marine Air Corps and was home on furlough November 21. Due back at Miami last week, he will go to San Diego, and from there it's a secret. Jack took the V5 program for Navy Air Corps training and left last March. He received special training in New Orleans and then went to Pensacola to specialize in fighter piloting. The CPT training he received here while in school Jack claims helped him a great deal.

James Moir, '42, has been chosen to play the leading role in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", given as the fall presentation of the McKinley Foundation at the University of Illinois. James was active in dramatics at JC last year.

Merville C. Howland, '41 (JTHS '39), has been elected to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity at Purdue University.

George Anderson, '42, enlisted in the Navy and is at Great Lakes naval base for 'boot' training. Admitting that he fell out of his hammock a 'couple' of times, George writes that he is having a wonderful time.

Edwin Martin, '42, has been elected to membership in the honorary biology fraternity, Beta Beta Beta at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, where he is a junior. Membership in the society is granted to those recognized as showing great aptitude in biological studies and research.

G. K. Woodworth, '43, is in training at Great Lakes, Illinois. His address, for the benefit of his friends who wish to write, is: G. K. Woodworth, HAIC, CO. 1682. USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois

Wes Thurlow, JTHS, '42, is writing a sports column for the Bulldog, college paper published by the students of The Citadel.

Catherine Gorey, ex '42, is reporting for the college paper at Miami University, Oxford Ohio.

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DINET'S
20 East on Cass Street

Willsmen Defeat Aurora College 61-20

JC To Play Illinois Wesleyan Tomorrow

Coach A. A. Wills and his boys will have a tough basketball schedule well under way when they travel to Bloomington tomorrow night, Dec 5, to play Illinois Wesleyan, a four year college.

Wesleyan is among the teams on the schedule that will be hard to beat. Although the cagers lost a hard game to Ft. Sheridan in an overtime period two weeks ago, they hope for a win over Bloomington Saturday night in their second game away from home.

Blackboard Practice Used

Because the team this year is inexperienced in college ball, Wills has been taking much practice time to explain to his freshman with the aid of the blackboard what to expect and what to do.

During the last couple of weeks Coach Wills has been moving his squad around to see if he can improve any positions. So far he has not found anyone ready to fill the shoes of his traveling squad He is still looking for some good rebounders, and says the traveling squad is still not certain.

Small Squad To Make Trip

It is necessary that a small squad be taken to Bloomington because of the gas rationing The team will have to travel by bus and will probably have to stay overnight.

Coach Wills will probably start in tomorrow night's game the same fellows that started at Ft. Sheridan. Parker and Kuebler will play the forward positions, while Mulbarger will be in the pivot spot as center. Roth and Peterson will be in the back court as guards. Gruben, Schmidt, Crabb, and Berger are also expected to have a hand in the game. Wills has lost one member of his traveling squad, Don Kaffer, who will be fighting for another team, the army.

Cagers Open Home Season

Falcons Beat Second String Team 31-18

Coach A. A. Wills basketball team opened its home season with a doubleheader Wednesday night in the high school gym against Aurora college and the Flying Falcons. In the first of the two games the Falcons took over in the second half to defeat the second string by a score of 31 to 18. The tables were turned in the second game as Coach Wills led his boys to an easy victory over Aurora college by defeating them 61 to 20.

In the second game Wednesday night there was not much action in the first few minutes except that JC scored a couple of baskets. As the clock ticked away the cagers seemed to find their eye for the basket It was not until late in the first half that the Willsmen finally got their passes working and broke through the Aurora defense to score most of the points for that half. As the first half ended the Purple and White had a lead of 25 to 4 on the Aurora team.

When the whistle blew for the starting of the second half the cagers came out all pepped up looking like a new team. It did not take them very long to start really rolling up the points because the boys for a short while could not miss. Also in the second half there was much better passing by the Willsmen. As they started pulling away from the Aurora team they let up a little on their defense letting Aurora get close to their final score.

Coming from behind at the end of the first half the Flying Falcons found their eye and went into the lead to win the game by a score of 31 to 18. The Falcons had the height over the cagers and got most of the rebounds. As in the varsity game there were many bad passes thrown in this tourney. Crabb and Martin were the outstanding men on defense, while Long was high point man. He was closely followed by Berger. Anderson was the leading scorer for the Falcons.

WILLSMEN BOW TO SOLDIERS

JJC cagers lost the opening game of the season to Fort Sheridan in an overtime period on Friday, November 20. The Willsmen held their own until the sounding gun, but were unable to score in the five minute overtime. The game ended with the soldiers holding the three point margin, the final score being 42-39.

College Riding Club Ends Fall Season

The JC Riding club along with the high school riding clubs has closed its fall season. Under the joint leadership of "Sandy" Dodds, Peggy Moran, Lou Smith and Dave Samples, the clubs have seen the most successful season since their organization.

Members can look back with pride at seasonal cleanups, Saturaday morning breakfasts, hay rides, cross-country rides and the horse matinee. All of these were under the guidance of Mr. Louis Boos, riding master of the Woodruff stables, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirby.

Although gas rationing may prevent snow parties and the usual bob sled parties this winter, the clubs are looking forward to future seasons with great optimism.

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America's No 1 Popcorn Confection
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KEEP WARM
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For cold offices, heatless homes, or chilly outdoors, wear a knitted wool vest under your jacket. And here, in Shetlane, you have just about the best in the field.
AL BASKIN

New Year's Eve Dance To Be Informal

The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XIV NUMBER 7 | JOLIET, ILLINOIS | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

JJC STUDENTS PLAN TO WORK

Exactly 135 people out of 164 will be working next week, according to the survey of out-of-school-work information conducted by the college office. This is a considerable number The hallowed halls will be very quiet

Because of the numbers who signified their intention of working during the Christmas rush, Dean Yaggy has announced that college classes will close today, Dec 18.

Next week students who have spent their time pouring over ledgers will be saying "That will be $1.85 Now let's see—$1.85 from $5.00." Thoughts of leveling rods and transits will be changed for "Where do you suppose that house is Maybe it's in the next block I'll just drop this letter in this mailbox." Chains and pins will be forgotten in cries of "Throw it over this way Steve Oh, [illegible] hates filling up."

"Going up. Please step back as far as you can in the elevator." This will come from students whose previous mechanical skill was the operation of a compass. Instead of test tubes others will run gasoline pumps.

'White Christmas' Becomes A World-Wide War Song

Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" is being hummed, whistled and sung by not only the Americans in this country but by soldiers on every front

According to an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Berlin was much surprised when, after "Holiday Inn" instead of everyone singing "Be Careful, It's My Heart" the public sang "White Christmas." It has sold 650,000 copies.

"People read things into that song I had never dreamed of," says Mr. Berlin, who further states that it's not a song about the war, and it isn't a love song, and that makes the ideal war song.

'42 College Play Nets $366 for Rec. Room

The financial report of the college play, "George Washington Slept Here," shows that it was one of the most sucessful productions staged by the college

There were 992 paid admissions which brought in a total of $496. Expenses totaled $130, which leaves $336 to help pay for the furniture in the recreation room.

My Christmas Was Different

ETHEL SHEPARD

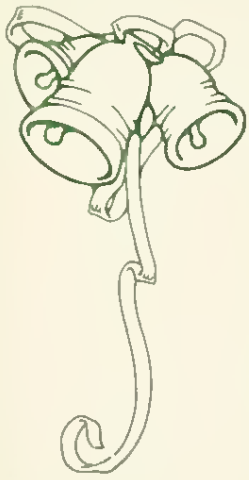
Only seven days left until Christmas! To most JC students Christmas is the two weeks vacation that comes just before the end of the first semester. It's that for me too, but I can't help looking back and thinking how different Christmas will be for me this year to what it used to be.

Ever since I was a freshman in high school, Christmas, to me, has meant "going home" Since I finished high school I have been getting home only two or three times a year—during my two weeks' vacation; over Labor day weekend because it always comes on a Monday or some other double holiday, and of course, Christmas.

One thing that always happened when we got home was that we all talked at once. Five voices asking me what I was giving everybody for Christmas, what I wanted for supper, and how long I could stay; five voices telling me how grand it was to have me home, where the Christmas presents were hid, what was in the long red package, which tree we would have to chop down this year, and that "Beauty" had just had a baby calf.

The days until Christmas Day were spent in cleaning the house from cellar to attic, and baking cookies, cake, and doughnuts. Mother always made some dark bread too, besides the fresh white bread and hardtack. One of the nice things about going home was being able to eat fresh bread as it came out of the oven piping hot.

December 24 always seemed more important to me than Christmas Day. In the afternoon, the boys pulled straws to see who would bring home the Christmas tree. The others would have to wait patiently until the lucky one brought the tree. Every few minutes we would look out of the frosted window to see if he was coming. Sometimes we would see him coming back on his skis with the tree swung over his shoulder. When he got to the house we would all run out without putting on our coats. I can still see us standing there freezing to death while we told him how much he had to cut off the bottom, which branches had to be trimmed, and in general giving him our permission to bring it into the house. If we could find enough fault with the tree, the boys pulled straws again to see who would get the second chance. They always brought home a nice tree, or we were to anxious to trim it, because only twice did we have to cut two trees in order to get one that satisfied everybody.



The boys would stay outside and fix the stand but we girls would go back into the house and get the trimmings ready. We always had a tree that reached from the floor to the ceiling so it took all afternoon to trim it. We had colored wax candles on every limb, strong enough to hold them straight When we were finished, it looked "every inch" a Christmas tree.

On Christmas eve the boys always did chores early so that we could have an early supper, For supper on Christmas eve, we always had rice with cinnamon, sugar, and rich milk. A navy bean was always put into the rice, according to an old legend that whoever got the bean would be the first to be married The person getting the bean was in for a lot of teasing until the following Christmas when a new victim was found. I remember I got the bean several times, but I always succeeded in swallowing it with my rice after several attempts.

After supper everybody helped with the dishes, and then the candles were lit, the apples, peanuts and Christmas candy were brought out.

I have two different memories of Christmas eve. I never believed in Santa Claus, but when I was very young I believed in the "Jule Tumpt" or "Swedish Santa Claus." He didn't come down the chimney but threw the presents tied in a pillowcase in through the back door about nine o'clock at night. Each Christmas we would try to catch him One year we did catch him, and after that he never came back. After that our presents were

Continued on Page 3

Club Members Have Tickets

College Y Completes Plan for Annual Affair

The College Y club has voted to have it's annual New Year's Eve dance informal this year. The dance is to be held in the combined gyms between 10 p. m. and 1 a. m. on the evening of December 31.

Departing from the usual custom of having a formal dance on New Year's Eve, the club has decided to change this year because of gas rationing and the fact that many of the boys who usually attend are now in uniform.

Since the country is at war, the decorations will be simple, and only a few favors will be distributed. Despite the limitations there will be no shortage of merriment or good times since the committees in charge are making plans to entertain the huge crowd which is expected to attend.

Any student in JTHS or JJC or a former student of either school may attend the dance. Tickets are $1.10 and may be purchased from Hi-Y club members or College Y members or at the Y.M.C.A. Chet West's orchestra with Virginia Lorsey will furnish the music.

Will Rotle and Bob Campbell are general chairmen of the affair. Les Robinson is in charge of the sale of tickets, and Leeward Killinger is floor chairman. Publicity is handled by Martin Lewis, and Clair Connors is in charge of organization George Panion is head of the decoration committee

DuPont Chemists Are Trained Here

Under the supervision of Mr. C M. Eggman, seven girls are learning to be chemists for work at the local Du Pont factory. These girls learn how to analyse solutions and find the amount of elements in the solution sent back to them In 12 weeks these girls take what is equivalent to one year of quantitative and one year of qualitative analysis in everyday chemistry taught in school.

With no more than general chemistry, these girls, after finishing this course, have obtained jobs at Du Pont with salaries of $157 a month.

Those taking the course go direct to the plant when they finish.

Navy Reservist Called

Robert Gjessing, '43, left last week for the Navy Air Corps. He has been in the V5 program since September.

From the time he was called to take his active duty physical examination, Bob was given only four days notice before he left for a Navy school in Texas.

The Blazer

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College Degrees, Prepaid

At first sight frozen enlistment is the worst thing that could hit young men because it gives them no chance to choose their own branch of service

However, take a second good look. The order is not so stated. It says in so many words that all men will be drafted and given a choice of several branches. If a man fails a test for his chosen branch, he fails to get into that branch, but he is given other tests to put him where he can be of the most assistance

It will be noted that the upper 10% who can show willingness and ability to stand up under officer training will be sent to college, all expenses paid.

This is the greatest opportunity yet given youths, rich or poor, to get ahead in the world of tomorrow. Every 18-year-old will work hard to take advantage of the opportunity particularly those who otherwise would be financially unable to attend college

Spend Christmas at Home

For many of us this will be our last Christmas at home for some time

Christmas vacation used to mean a few days that we could visit relatives or just travel

But this Christmas is different. It will be the last Christmas we can spend with our families, at least for the duration. For this reason alone we should remain at home

Besides this, there are thousands of service men who will be given special Christmas furloughs in order to be home for the holidays. If we refrain from using transportation facilities these service men and their families will be made wonfully happy

What could be better than helping to make these thousands happier at Christmas?

Empty Those Coin Banks

The treasurer of the United States has asked that all citizens please change all the small coins they are carrying into currency, in order to release them for circulation. This request comes as a partial answer to the metal shortage. By putting back into circulation all the coins saved in coin banks, the government can save much needed metal for other purposes

Perhaps you have a few dollars in coins in a 'piggy' bank that you are saving for a rainy day. Uncle Sam is having one of his rainiest of days. Why not change your coins into War Bond or Stamps and help both yourself and your Uncle!

More Men Enlist

ENGINEERS

Bob Campbell, the father of the engineers, is really up in big company these days. Last Thursday he received a telegram from General H H Arnold in Washington D C. It concerned his enlistment in the meteorological branch of the air corps

Bob Osborne, former engineer, has been doing quite a lot of corresponding of late with the commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area. He has been trying to get a job driving a station wagon for the Army. By the time the Blazer is out, Bob will probably be in the army

John Kloepfer and John Egan have both made application for enlistment in the meteorological branch of the air corps.

CHEMISTS

Bob (Gunner) Gaspich and Fred Whitlark of the Naval Reserves appear to be looking ahead to a bright future as they practice swimming at the "Y" every night after school

Dick Arnagno seems to be in good shape after his long illness; he was accepted into the Enlisted Reserve Corps Unassigned on the fourteenth of the month

Bill Conelly and Marty Lewis were sworn into the Naval Reserve last Friday

Henry Wykoff is now a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps Unassigned.

The "Quant lab" now has a service flag. One blue star is for George Knuke, who is school studying to be a Pharmacist's mate in the navy, and one for Don Walters, who has enlisted in the Medical Corps in the army

Alumnotes

George F. Rodgers, '41, has received his commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve Air corps. He enlisted in July, 1942 and after his basic flight training at Glenview was transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex

Second Lieutenant James W McClure, '36, received his commission in the Army Air corps at Lubbock Flying school, Lubbock, Texas in September. He specialized in twin-engined bomber-type aircraft.

Warren Armstrong is at Glenview training for the Navy Air corps and has the following address

Cadet Warren Armstrong
Class 12 A
Barracks 22
Upper Deck, North
U S N R A.B.
Glenview, Ill

W F Luehrs, inducted into the army, sends his address, hoping for more mail

W F Luehrs, pvt R A
1610 S V D Area BT 1st
Camp Grant, Ill.

Capt George A Lafdahl, '21, is a member of the medical corps detachment at Enid, Okla basic flying school

He attended IC from 1922-1924 and received his doctor's degree from Loyola Medical school in Chicago.

Commissioned in September, Capt Lafdahl was first stationed at Robins Field, Ga training school.

I Have Been Thinking...

Engineers Are on the Beam

In Mr Douglas' drafting room, many humorous but exasperating incidents occur. A great many student engineers will in years to come, look back on some of these misfortunes as part of the obstacles to their recognition as successful engineers.

A typical scene was enacted several days ago when the class was presented with a drawing to complete. The purpose of the drawing was to have the class divide two bolts. The bolt heads, bolt diameters, threads and such things were to be reproduced from a chart in the text book

After many hours of painstaking study, hair-tearing hand-wringing, drawing, and erasing, my drawing was completed. I scrutinized it and concluded that Mr. Douglas himself could not have done better

Then——————I took the aforementioned masterpiece to Mr Douglas' desk, where the other drawings of my classmates were assembled. There, I found to my utter despair, that I had drawn, instead of right hand threads, left hand threads. Paul Langseth

Psychology Breeds Brats

Psychologists and psychiatrists spend a great deal of time these days in writing newspaper and magazine articles on the proper method of rearing children. They are nearly all fine articles, but unfortunately they are read by too many parents. The phychologists theme song is, Destroy the rod and spare the child; otherwise you are likely to break his spirit. That may be true. But I believe that as a result of their preachings, we are yearly reaping a more bountiful crop of spoiled brats. The general run of psychologists "pooh-pooh" the idea of any discipline. No. There are a thousand laws that we must obey which are not self imposed laws. And infringements of those laws are punished. Then why shouldn't the child be taught at an early age, when he is most adaptable, that he must obey certain rules of etiquette? Would it not be more fair to the child than the so-called scientific method of permitting the child absolute freedom up to the school age and then suddenly imposing upon him all the restrictions of every day convention, and the punishments which almost surely follow inconventional facts?

Edwin J. Quigley

I Must Budget My Time

It seems to me that I should budget my time. Never before have I had so many letters to answer, so many socks to darn, or so many clippings to paste into my scrapbook. Every evening is devoted to my homework, interrupted by choir practice and church meeting once a week. Weekends are complete with one or two dates, oversleeping, a peek at lessons and just puttering around. I really buckle down and keep a strict schedule. Women have their diets; newlyweds keep their financial budgets, and babies have their feeding times. Why can't I keep a schedule too? That is, however, more easily said than done. It is only natural to put pleasure before business. Last minute happenings, unexpected visitors, and numerous other items always appear to hinder a time budget. Nevertheless I shall try to conform to a systematic plan for my hours. Good luck to me.

Amelia Thoren

Our Guardian Demon

There must be a demon who watches over students. I can go along for weeks with homework assignments within reason. I am able to do homework with a minimum of trouble. For a while I actually began to believe that (contrary to common belief) there must be something inside of my head besides a vacuum. Then suddenly like a bolt from the blue every thing goes wrong. The homework seems to pile up from nowhere and I can't seem to understand the assignments. This is enough of a mess, but to top it all there are also three or four examinations coming up. The only explanation that I can give is that there is some demon who waits until I am off guard and then pounces on me with a happy chuckle and plunges me into catastrophe. George Walters

Mother-Daughter Tea Is Successful

The annual mother-daughter tea of the WAA was held Thursday, December 10 in the girl's gymnasium. The inner cabinet and their mothers welcomed other girls and their mothers.

Annette Lennon, program director, presented first Richard Sebastian who played Chopin's Nocturne in F Minor and "Impromptu Lento." Next on the program was Phyllis Wood with a Christmas reading, "The Unknown Woman at the Nativity." The Madrigals sang a group of numbers including the "Cossack Song," "La Montanicha," and "Sleep Holy Babe." The program was concluded with the whole group singing "Silent Night" and "The First Noel."

Tea was served from a table attractively decorated with white tapers tied with a red Christmas bow. White candles flicked the

My Christmas Was Different

Continued From Page 1

had so we wouldn't rattle them and guess what we were getting, until the day before Christmas when they were put under the tree. By unanimous vote someone would be selected Santa and would distribute the presents while the candles burned, and the tree was reflected in each of the kitchen windows. After we had opened all our gifts and played with them for awhile, we would gather around the organ and sing Christmas carols until it was time to go to bed. White tissue paper, apple peelings, and peanut shells would be all over the house.

On Christmas day we went to church, and then to my aunt's house for dinner—where Dad's two sisters and their families and our family were together all day. Every third year, they all came to our house and we were busier than ever.

Even if I did get home this year, Christmas wouldn't be the same. Two of my sisters are married and have homes of their own, three of my brothers are in the army and aren't able to get home, and this is our second Christmas without Dad. With seven of us gone, there are only five left. Even if I were there I am afraid we all would be rather sad thinking of the Christmas we used to have.

light. Presiding at the tea tables were Dr. Marion K. Bowles, Mrs. I. D. Yeager, Mrs. John Palmer, and Mrs. A. D. Gilpin.

Directed by Annette Lennon, girls in charge of the tea were Marion Palmer, general chairman, and Mavis Gilpin, co-chairman. They were assisted by Helen Cryder, refreshments; Evelyn Rehnquist, decorations, and Ruth Martin, organization.

John Morse, '45, has enlisted in the navy and is stationed at Great Lakes training station.

Christmas Card Sales Are Bigger Than Ever

Christmas card sales might be expected to decrease this year, with constant increases in costs of living and constant urging to invests in war stamps. Contrary to such expectation, sales have increased, a Blazer reporter's investigations have found that more people than ever are sending cards this year.

This is explained by the fact that people are sending cards to cheer the men in the service, and men in the camps are sending cards home.

Most cards are still built around the same cheerful Christmas theme.

Notice

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has closed for the duration, and we wish to thank all our friends and patrons for their patronage to us during the past 4 years.

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From

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Willsmen Bow To Soldiers

Height and Experience Handicap College Team

Withstanding a terrific pounding by a powerful Camp Grant team, the Willsmen last night bowed to the soldiers 68 to 38.

An average height of 6' 2" for the soldiers greatly handicapped the JC cagers throughout the game, but they came within two points of tying the score near the end of the first half when the army substituted a full second string.

When JC began creeping up in the first half the Camp coach replaced his All-American squad to regain the lost points. By half-time the soldiers again piled up a high score of 32 to 18 against the locals.

Kuebler led the scoring for the Willsmen by sinking four baskets and two free-throws. Roth was a close second with three baskets and two free shots, while Schmidt sank three with one free throw.

Rottner was the pace-maker for the Camp, scoring with six buckets and two free tosses. Hogan and Adams followed close with nine points each. Due to a fast game, both coaches substituted freely throughout.

Neighbors Meet On Pacific Island

To meet your next door neighbor in a small island in the Pacific Ocean is a thrilling experience. This happened to Glenn Haire, U. S. Marine, and Ronald Pozzi, 2nd class petty officer in the Navy. After each had served his country for two years, the two boys were sent to the Pacific area. Fighting side by side on the island, they met. Their meeting was such a surprise they didn't recognize each other at the first glance.

Both boys are graduates of JT. Ronald was known in the drafting shops, while Glenn has numerous medals for his marksmanship in the ROTC rifle team.

WILLSMEN INVADED BY MUSKEGON

The junior college basketball team will be working during the vacation, to be ready to meet Muskegon College on the evening of December 29 in the high school gym at 8:00.

The cagers have been playing some good teams the last couple of weeks, and for that reason, they have improved their ball playing a little. The purple and white team looks much better than it did in the early part of the season, but Coach Wills is still making the boys practice hard on their rebounds and on their passing, which has not been too good in the last few games.

In the last couple of games, the boys kept the score keeper busy. Don Peterson and Bob Parker have been high men so far, while Bill Schmidt has pushed them for a close second, and Nick Kuebler followed Schmidt. Willie Roth and Ralph Gruben contributed a few points now and then, but have been handling the defense of the team. Cliff Mulberger has started to toss a few in from the pivot spot. Also, Rich Martin, and Bob Long have found their eye and will help out when needed.

Coach Wills is not sure whom he will start in the lineup against Muskegon, but he will probably use Parker and Kuebler at the forward spots, with Peterson or Mulberger as the pivotman. Roth will most likely play one of the guards, and either Schmidt or Gruben will be the other guard.

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